SENIOR

'20.

ECHOES

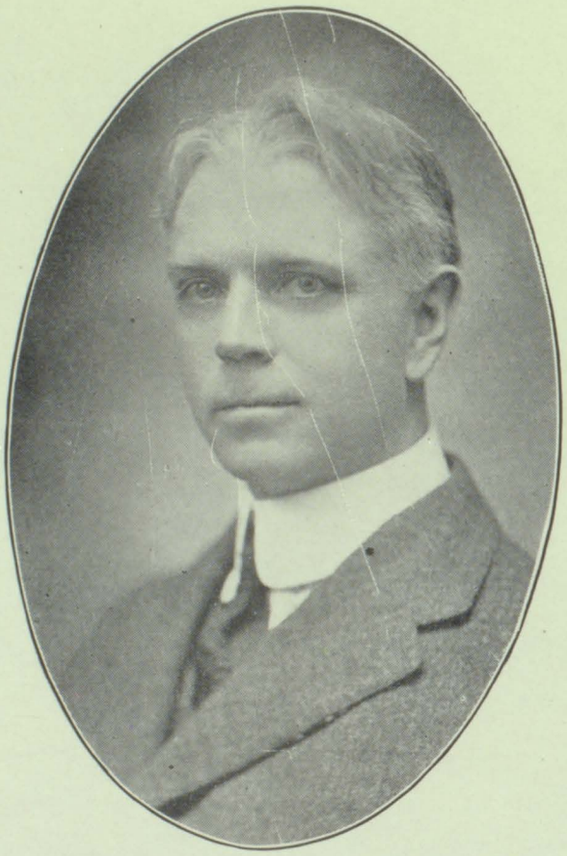
GREETINGS

PUBLISHED BY

CLASS OF NINETEEN-TWENTY

TECUMSEH HIGH SCHOOL

TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN



SUPT. E. E. CRAMPTON

TO

SUPT. CRAMPTON

OUR FRIEND, ADVISOR AND TEACHER

THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED

BY

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN-TWENTY

THE "ECHOES" STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	PAUL HARWOOD
Advisor	MISS DONALDSON
Business Manager	RALPH HODGES
Photography	LILLIAN DIBBLE
Jokes	HAROLD SISSON
Society	HELEN McINTYRE
Athletics	HOMER HANHAM
Advertisement	CECIL CLARK LESLIE ABBOTT GEORGE NEWSOM
Art	RUTH ROGERS BLANCHE COLSON MARCUS FISHER

FOREWORD

—o—

We, the Senior Class of 1920, take much pleasure in bringing before you the second annual of the Tecumseh High School. A large part of our success is due Miss Donaldson, Mr. Crampton and other members of the faculty who have so willingly assisted and advised us during the compiling of our book; also the local people who contributed advertising matter.

Owing to the short time we allowed ourselves for the editing of our book, there probably are a few errors; these we wish you to kindly overlook.

In conclusion, our wish to the classes who follow us is that they may profit by our errors and issue an annual which will surpass the one of 1920.

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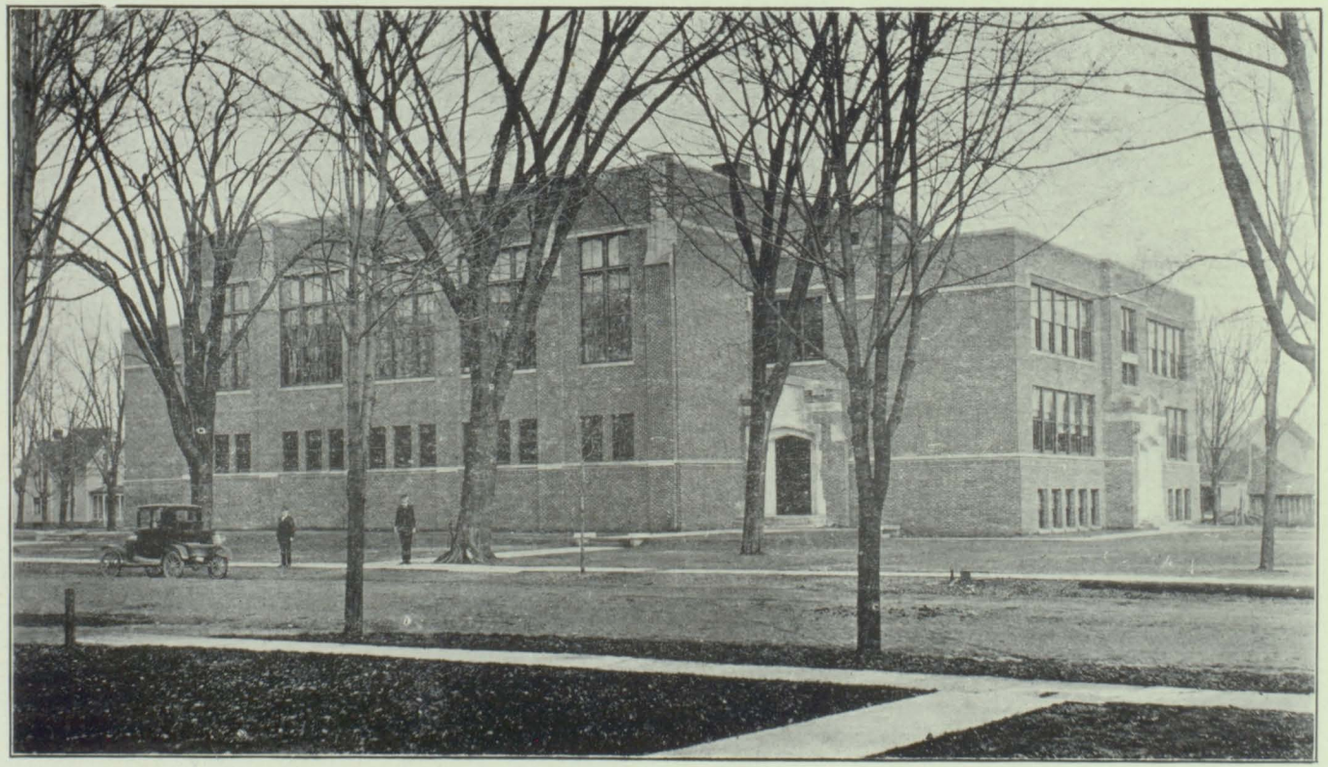
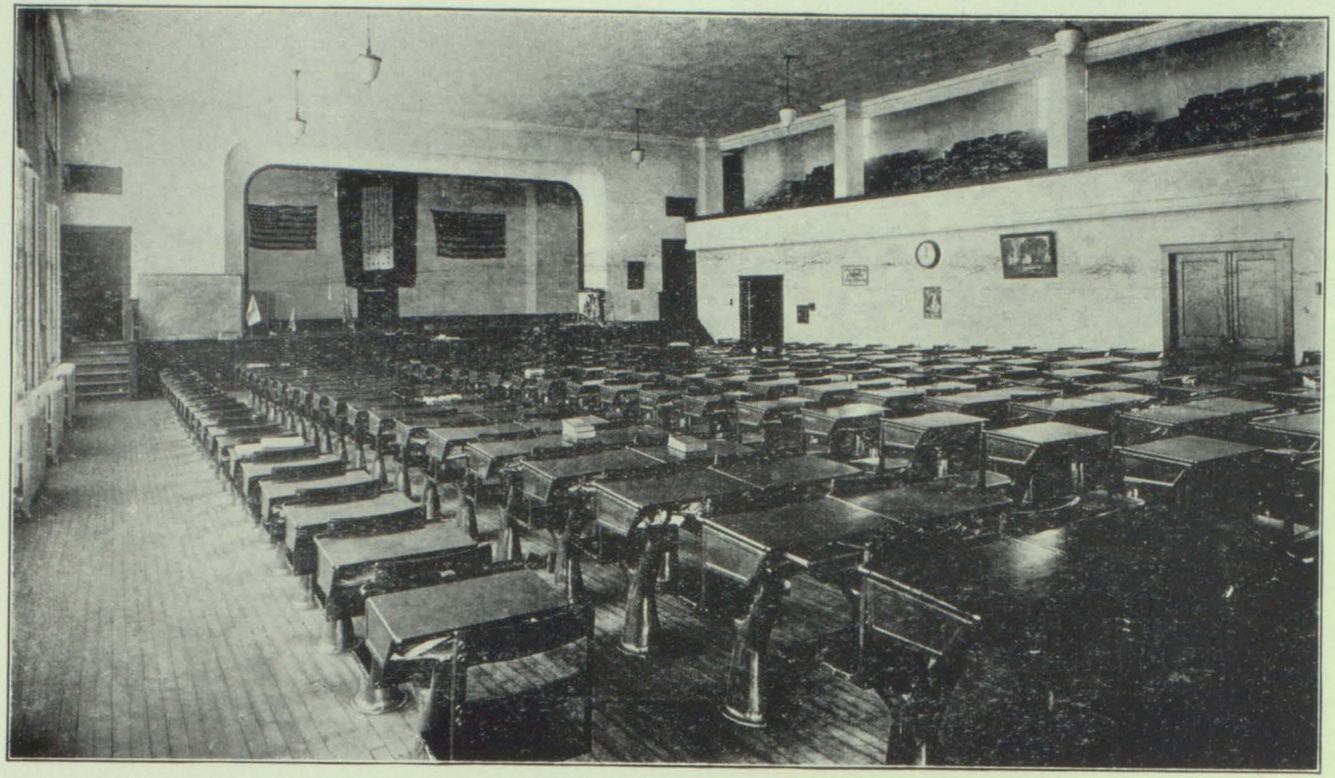
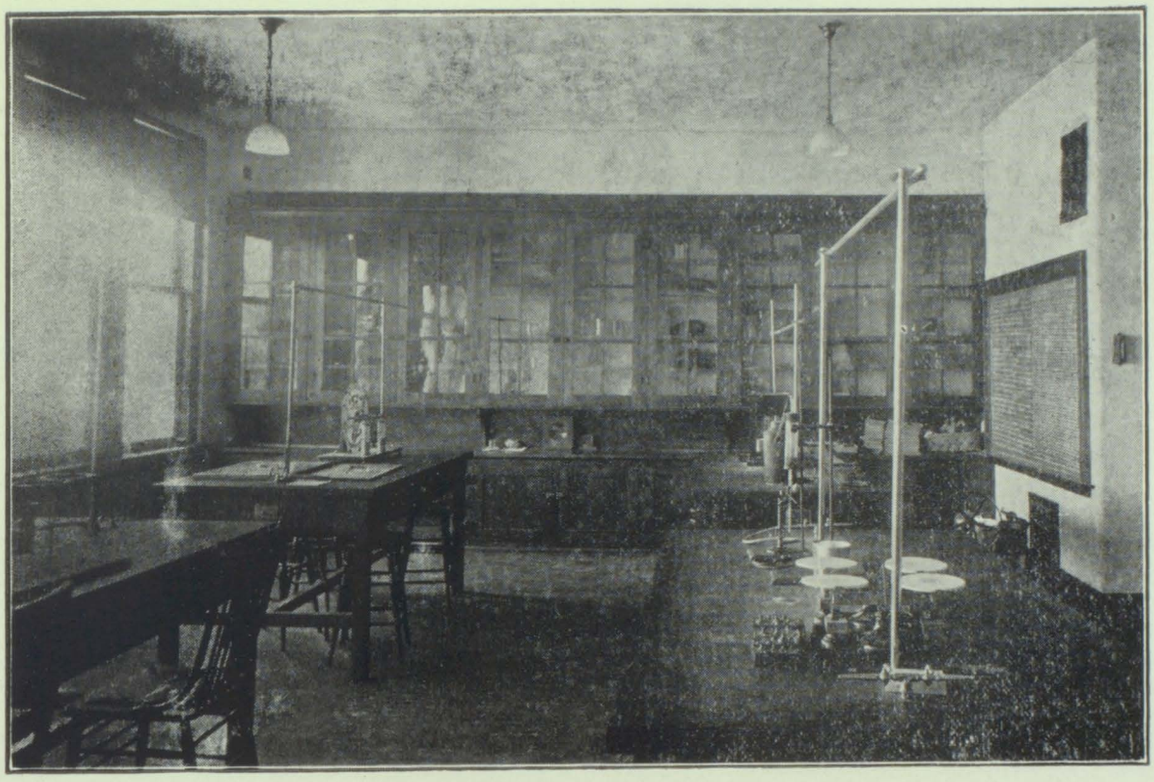
JOKES
ADVERTISEMENTS



THE TECUMSEH HIGH SCHOOL—1918



THE AUDITORIUM



PHYSICS LABORATORY

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

TECUMSEH PUBLIC LIBRARY

INTERIOR OF THE LIBRARY

SCHOOL BOARD

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

DR. E. D. BROWN
Treasurer

CHARLES F. PATTERSON
Secretary

JOSEPH H. SMITH
President

FREDERICK B. WOOD

CHARLES BURRIDGE

FACULTY

THE FACULTY

ALICE WIMPLE
Citizenship, English

"Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend"

C. W. PRICE
Principal
Chemistry, Physics

"These are the times that try men's souls"

M. E. CALDWELL
Music, Drawing

"Earth's sweet compulsion doth in music lie"

SUPT. CRAMPTON

"A life that moves to gracious ends through troops of unrecording friends"

HAZEL MILLER
Mathematics

"The will to do springs from the knowledge that we can do"

MILDRED BOYCE
English

"Syllables govern the world"

JUNE R. BROOKS
Physical Training

"Domestic happiness, thou only bliss of paradise that has survived the fall"

THE FACULTY

LOIS DONALDSON
English, French

"The fairest garden in her looks, and in her mind the wisest books"

O. W. LAIDLAW
Agriculture

"No legacy as rich as honesty"

ANNA CARSON
Domestic Science

"A happy soul that all the way to heaven hath a summer's day"

D. E. COOLEY
Commercial

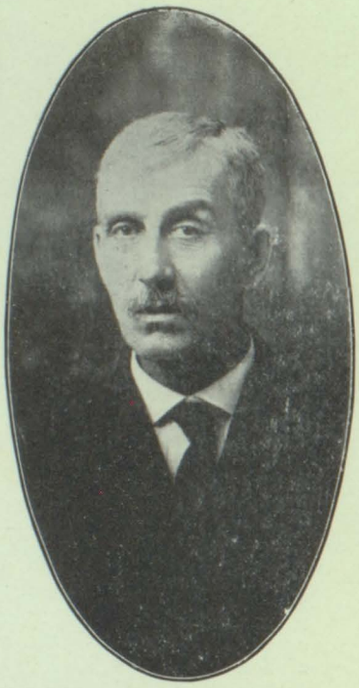
"There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream"

H. H. HANNA, Jr.
Military Training

"Leave no stone unturned"

I. J. BOSWORTH
History, Latin

"Great let our knowledge be"



CHARLES SAUL

MRS. CHARLES SAUL

SENIORS

CLASS OF 1920

—o—

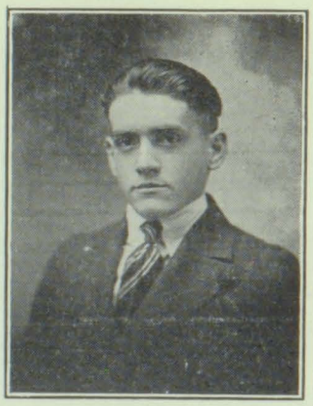
MOTTO:
DEEDS, NOT DREAMS

—o—

COLORS:
GREEN AND WHITE

—o—

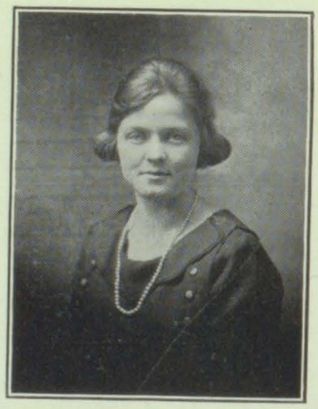
FLOWER:
AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE



PAUL HARWOOD
President

"Manners make the man"

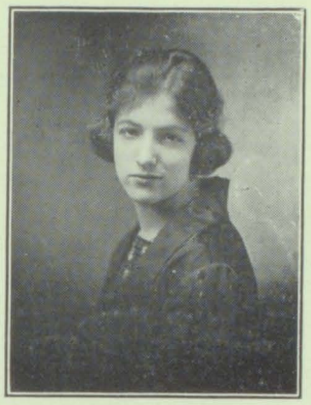
Stage Manager Junior Play (3)
Glee Club (3)
Member Student Council (3)
Treasurer Athletic Ass'n (3-4)
Clerk Athletic Ass'n (4)
Member Debating Team (4)
Second Lieutenant Cadets (4)
Editor-in-Chief "Echoes"



BLANCHE COLSON
Vice President

"The soul's calm sunshine and the heartfelt joy"

Clerk Student Council (3)
Program and Entertainment
Committee of Junior Reception (3)
Art Editor "Echoes"
Class Valedictorian



CECILE CLARK

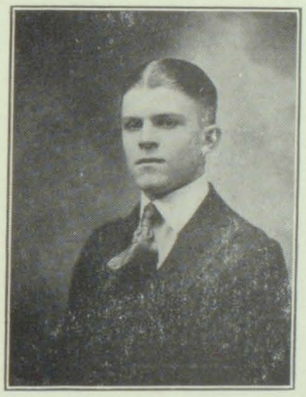
"Great let me call him, for he conquered me"

Glee Club (1-3-4)
"Eats" Committee Junior Reception and May Party (3)
Decoration Committee May Party (3)
Member Debating Team (4)
Basketball (4)
Tennis (4)
Advertising Editor "Echoes"
Class Historian

LESLIE ABBOTT

"There's two words for that bargain"

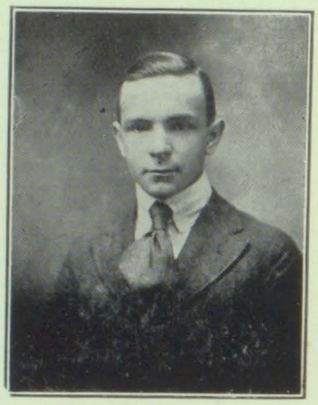
Treasurer (2)
Baseball (2-4)
Basketball (3-4)
Junior Play (3)
May Party Committee (4)
Advertising Editor "Echoes"
Class Will



LILLIAN G. DIBBLE

"With cheeks like roses and eyes of fairest blue"

Invitation Committee Junior Reception (3)
Glee Club (4)
Photography Editor "Echoes"



DONALD CHANDLER

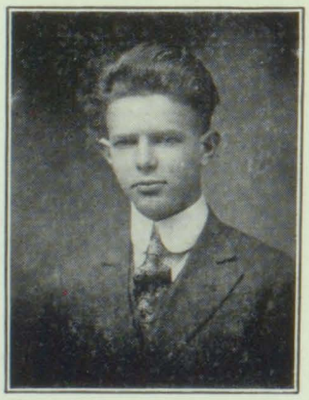
"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind"

Class Treasurer (4)
Member Debating Team (4)
Senior Play (4)

BERTHA FLORANCE

"You can never plan the future by the past"

Class Secretary (3)
Decoration Committee
Prophecy



MARCUS FISHER

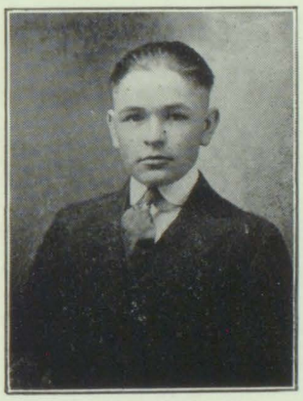
"Reason is not measured by size or height
but by principles"

First Lieutenant Cadets (4)
Member Debating Team (4)
Art Editor "Echoes"
Senior Play (4)

SENA HATHAWAY

"Nature fits all her children with something to do"

"Eats" Committee Junior Reception (3)



EVERETT HENSEN

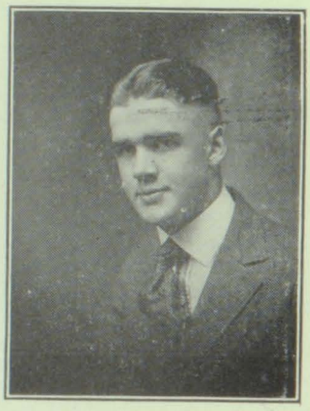
"These little things are great to little men"

Junior Play (3)
Sergeant Cadets (3)
Prophecy

EMILY HIGGINS

"Smile and the world smiles with you"

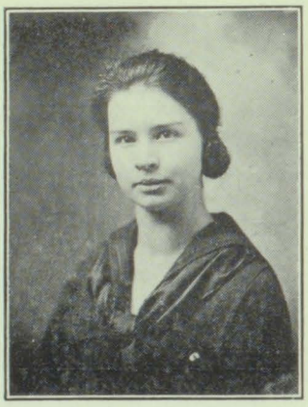
Junior Play (3)
Glee Club (4)
Invitation Committee Junior Reception (3)



HOMER HANHAM

"A witty, wild, inconstant free gallant"

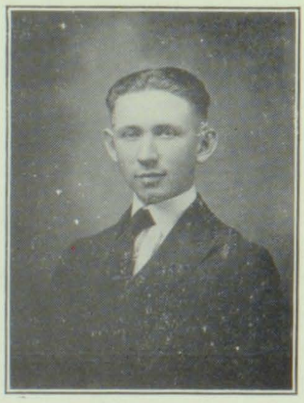
Baseball (1-2-3-4)
Football (3-4)
Basketball Captain (3-4)
Track (3-4)
Glee Club (1-2-3)
President Athletic Ass'n (4)
Junior Play (3)
Senior Play (4)
Athletic Editor "Echoes"



ALICE HOWE

"Happy are they that labor not in vain"

"Eats" Committee Junior Reception (3)



RALPH HODGES

"None but himself can be his parallel"

Treasurer (1)
May Party Committee (3)
Toastmaster Junior Reception (3)
Business Manager Junior Play (3)
Member Debating Team (4)
School Yellmaster (4)
Senior Play (4)
Business Manager "Echoes"

MARIE KOERNIG

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace"

Program Committee Junior Reception (3)

GEORGE NEWSOM

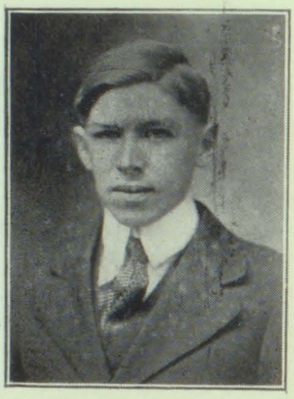
"Who says in verse what others say in prose"

Glee Club (1-2-3)
Class President, Junior Play (3)
Baseball, Manager Lyceum Course, Captain Cadets, Member Debating Team, Decoration Committee for Christmas Party (4)
Senior Play (4)
Giftatory

DOROTHY MARTIN

"Never do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow"

Decorating and Program Committees Junior Reception (3)
"Echoes" Artist (3-4)
Glee Club (4)
Senior Play (4)



JOHN BAKER

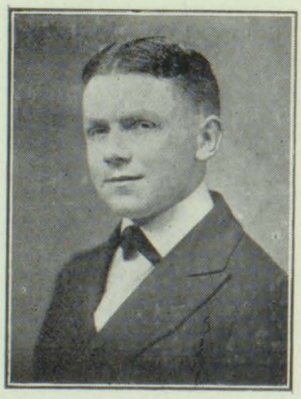
"His heart is as true as steel"

Junior Play (3)

HELEN McINTYRE

"As merry as the day is long"

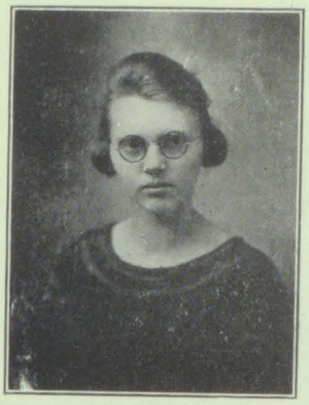
Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Class Secretary (1-2)
Secretary of Athletic Ass'n (3)
Vice President Athletic Ass'n (4)
Basketball (3-4)
Tennis, Member Debating Team, Senior Play (4)
Junior Play (3)
Class Salutatorian



GLADWIN ORR

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe"

Junior Play (3)
Football (4)



LELAH McCARBERY

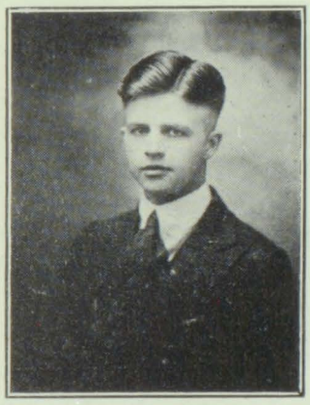
"Be ruled by time, the wisest counsellor of all"

Decorating Committee, Junior
Reception (3)
Glee Club (4)

HAROLD SISSON

"Over the hills and far away?"

Baseball (1-2-3-4)
Junior Play (3)
Sergeant Cadets (3-4)
Basketball (4)
Joke Editor "Echoes"



RUTH ROGERS

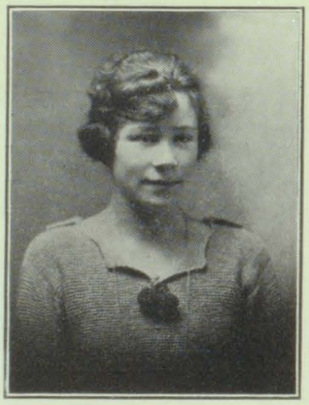
"Never find your delight in another's misfortunes"

Junior Play (3)
Vice President Class (3)
Invitation Committee Junior Reception (3)
Class Secretary (4)
Art Editor "Echoes"

KENNETH HALL

"Do not turn back when you are just at the goal"

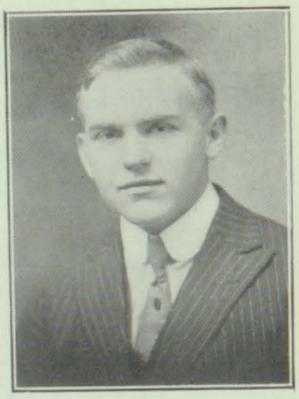
Junior Play (3)
Football (4)
Corporal Cadets (4)



BLANCHE VOGEL

"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out"

Program Committee Junior Reception (3)
Glee Club (4)
"Echoes" Artist (3-4)
Senior Play (4)



FLOYD WHITMORE

"I'm as sober as a judge"

Football (3)
Corporal Cadets (4)

SALUTATORY

HELEN McINTYRE

The Class of 1920 bids you welcome.

We find that when we try to say the word "Welcome" we fail to fully express the thoughts we have tonight. But we do welcome you with pride and with pleasure in the knowledge of your presence, and, by our efforts tonight we hope, in a way, to show you our appreciation and respect for the sacrifices and efforts which have made our school life possible.

In choosing our class colors the green was not chosen, as some people might suppose, because of its association with rawness, ignorance or "freshness," but because, to us, the green symbolizes youth. Just as the buds and leaves of the trees, just as the flowers in the woods come out in the spring, so we are "coming out" from our years of preparation into the spring-time of our life.

Our other color, white, is the symbol of purity. Purity in thoughts, words and deeds. We will endeavor to keep this symbolism always before us.

So our colors, in their symbolism, give us principles which we in doing our part in the world will strive to uphold.

Our class has many opportunities for service—particularly service to our country. Just now, character and leadership are needed in the reconstruction work which is going on all over the country. This gives us a chance, each one in a different way, perhaps, to show our faith in and our love for our country.

It has been said "The voyage of the Mayflower was not across the Atlantic but across the centuries; not three months long, but is still in progress." Now we are upon that voyage, equipped with means to help it, perhaps better it. We were merely playing and romping over decks of the ship, delighting in the scenes and adventures, knowing that we were well taken care of, but recognizing, only in part, what the ones who were directing the ship were doing for us. Now we are able to recognize and appreciate the works of those older and wiser than we, and we hope to profit by their experience and keep the good ship moving. Whatever will make the voyage better, whatever helps to make America better is helping in the work of reconstruction.

We hope by living up to the principles which our colors symbolize, the green for youth and material, the white for purity in our work, to be true to the broader principles of our nation.

We aim to be loyal to these principles, to our school and to our class, and we will strive to accomplish "Deeds—Not Dreams."

CLASS HISTORY

CECILE CLARK

Four years ago we entered the old Tecumseh High School building as Freshmen. There were thirty-two of us then. Since, some have left us and some have joined us, until now we are twenty-two.

To show that we were not wholly ignorant of the ways of High School, we immediately organized as a class September 8, and chose our officers. Perry Courtad was elected president. At our next meeting our class colors, red and white, were chosen and the following winter every Freshman wore a white cap with a red pom pom. Before the end of September the class yell was chosen and is still as popular as it was in 1916.

That same month Eugene Stevenson invited the class to a party at his home west of town, where everyone had such a good time that at the next class meeting it was voted that we have a party every month, and since that time we have not missed many months without one.

In November a Hallowe'en party was held in Sheldon's big new barn and everyone came masked.

On January 31 we began school at the Hotel Vandoma, where those who lived in town came only for classes. One went to the kitchen for science, to the office for history, to the parlor for English, and to other rooms for the various other classes. The dining room became the assembly, and it was here that bugs first appeared and school was closed for a short time.

In June we decided to spend the last day of school at Wampler's lake. This has become an annual High School custom.

The next September we again entered the Hotel Vandoma, but no longer as "Freshies"—we were Sophomores. That year we enjoyed marshmallow roasts, a corn roast that every Senior will remember, sleigh-ride and skating parties, and various other parties, each with its kind of fun.

Our Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. Kenyon, where a huge Christmas tree was an important factor in the events of the evening. Of course that year was not all one of play, for we worked, too, but in looking back it is the good times that we remember first.

In September of 1918 we entered the new school building of which everyone is so proud, and on April 10 and 11 presented the Junior play, "A Couple of Million," on the stage in the auditorium. The 21st of May we gave the first and only reception that has yet been given in the gymnasium. Helen McIntyre had charge of the program, and Ralph Hodges was toastmaster. After the toasts were given, dancing was enjoyed. We, in return, were delightfully entertained at Wampler's lake by the Seniors.

At one of our first class meetings when we re-entered school as Seniors we chose our colors, green and white, and the class flower, the American Beauty rose. Not long after we held a "weenie" roast at the pond. In October Blanche Vogel invited us to her home for a Hallowe'en party. The strange costumes, jack-o-lanterns and the presence of the high school skeleton made a scene that was truly wierd.

In November we were entertained at the home of Blanche Colson. Blanche had entertained us before, and so everyone went expecting a good time, but the chicken dinner that awaited us was a pleasant surprise to everyone.

In December we were entertained by the "Ridgeway Bunch" at the home of Dorothy Martin, where another feast greeted us. After dinner a Christmas tree with appropriate (?) gifts was on the program, and we are sure that John Baker will subdue his wife if he uses the rolling pin that Santa Claus brought him, and Homer Hanham can keep his curls in order with his curling iron. Mr. Price intends to join Sousa's band with the horn he received.

In April a party was held at the Clark home.

During the last few months everyone has been busy at tennis, baseball, basketball, the "Echoes" or Senior play. We are proud to have had three of our boys on the baseball team which has made such a fine showing, and two of our girls were on the basketball team. Both teams were fortunate in having such efficient coaches.

We have published the "Echoes" established by the class of 1919 and hope that it will be as well received.

We believe that "Not failure, but low aim is crime," and that our motto, "Deeds, Not Dreams," has been an inspiration to us.

CLASS PROPHECY

BERTHA FLORANCE AND EVERETT HENSEN

Time, 1930. (Scene opens at lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Everett Hensen sitting in a chair reading a newspaper. Enter Bertha Florance, reading aloud from newspaper: "Mr. F. Everett Hensen, president of the Pacific States Electrical Company is in New York on business." Says aloud to herself: "And he is staying here. I hope I'll see my old classmate.")

Everett: "Pardon me, but you spoke as if you were an old classmate of Everett Hensen. As that is my name, I feel a pardonable interest."

Bertha (turns and exclaims): "Well, so you are, and I am Bertha Florance." (Shake hands.)

Everett: "I am delighted to see you; it seems an age since we were graduated. I suppose you are still living at Tecumseh."

Bertha: "No, I have been teaching in Chicago. I am on my summer vacation now, visiting my brother's family. I just came and I am expecting him in an hour or two."

Everett: "Well, this is particularly interesting; it brings back old High School times." (Both sit down.) "So your brother is really married?"

Bertha: "Yes, he married our old classmate, Lillian Dibble. They have a fine home here in New York. Do you happen to know what any of our old classmates are doing? I just received a letter from Lelah McCarbery, who lives in Florida. She likes it very well down there, because she has 'Somers' all the time."

Everett: "I ran across Helen McIntyre at a meeting in Los Angeles last month of the California Lemon Growers' Association. She seemed timid and bashful and rather embarrassed at the glances of the other members, who were mostly men, but she finally gained courage and told them how she grew her lemons so sour. I was surprised to find she wasn't married."

Bertha: "I was quite surprised one day when I was shopping at Marshall Field's, for who should I see in the millinery dpeartment but Harold Sisson selling hats. The manager said that Mr. Sisson's smiles attracted trade from all over the city and that he had the selling record."

Everett: "By the way, what became of the rest of the Ridgeway bunch?"

Bertha: "Well, Dorothy Martin, who was going to teach art and music, has given it up to help her husband teach society the new dances. The rest of the bunch has been mentioned, but there is Marie Koernig, who went to Cleary's Business College with me and after being a successful stenographer for eight years is now mistress of the 'Sutton' mansion. Do you happen to know what some of the rest are doing?"

Everett: "Well, let's see. Have you seen Cecile Clark lately?"

Bertha: "No."

Everett: "I saw her in the city not long ago, and I couldn't help but notice how doleful she seemed. I think it was because of her intimate association with 'Pickles.' They are living here in the city and he conducts one of the largest markets. (Pause.) And there's Leslie Abbott, who studied architecture at the U. of M. He

is now designing bird houses and dog kennels, with wooden shoes as a side line. His fence posts are also very unique. Do you remember Ralph Hodges? He worked for B. J. Pulver several years, and finally became a successful manufacturer of Hodges' Hair Oil, but last year because of poor health he gave it up for the healthy and wealthy life of a junk dealer."

Bertha: "Did you see in the Evening Sun the announcement of George Newsom's marriage?"

Everett: "Why, no, I didn't see it."

Bertha: "I'll read it to you then. 'George A. Newsom, a cook at Campbell's Soup Factory, and Miss Blanche Vogel, the celebrated Jews-harpist, were married at the home of Mr. Donald Chandler, the noted prize-fighter and bodyguard to President Hiram Johnson.' Here's something about Alice Howe, too: 'Miss Alice Howe, the society leader and distinguished aviatrix, is engaged to marry a prominent young minister by the name of Rev. Makem B. Sleepy.'"

Everett: "Well, who would have thought it?"

Bertha: "That isn't any more astonishing than what happened to Emily Higgins. She worked as a stenographer for a few years, but is now in the dairy business. You remember Ruth Rogers, don't you?"

Everett: "Yes."

Bertha: "She went to teaching the next year after we graduated. She spent her spare time at art and now has given up teaching for that profession."

Everett: "Most of them have left Michigan, haven't they? Marcus Fisher is employed by a Detroit hospital. He gets $50.00 a week, as a singer, to cheer the patients. He can't understand why so many of them die. Paul Harwood is photographer for the Mac Sennet Bathing Beauties. You couldn't pull him away from Toledo. You remember how solemn Blanche Colson used to be?"

Bertha: "Yes."

Everett: "She is in the movies now. She and her husband pose for jolly Western scenes. She generally plays the part of a young cow-girl. My, how marriage changes people!"

Bertha: "Yes, but I never thought that of Blanche."

Everett: "There's Homer Hanham's name on an advertisement. I'll read it."

BUY YOUR JEANS OF US

We specialize in Ladies' Suits and Jeans.
Business, Street and Dress Overalls are cheap now.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

LADIES' READY-MADE CLOTHING CO.

Homer Hanham, President.
222 S. Peanut St., Columbus, Ohio.
Branch Offices at New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Newburg.

(Bellboy enters, calling: "Mademoiselle Florance. Mademoiselle Florance.")

Bertha steps forward, boy hands her a card, reads: "My brother is here. I must be going. I have enjoyed this visit immensely, and I have often wondered what became of the rest of the class. I hope we may all meet some time in the future." (Both exit.)

Curtain.

CLASS POEM

—o—

"A SENIOR SOLILOQUY"

Here's to dear old T. H. S.
    How we love the name!
But now we must leave it,
    And try and win fame.
We hope time will touch us gently,
    And clip not our soaring wings;
Our ambition and our aim
    Must go to higher things.

When first we came to Tecumseh High
    We all started in
    With a desire to win.
Some conquered chemistry,
Others conquered geometry;
    But those who conquered all
    Are the ones who will never fall
On the road to Victory.

We would all like to see
What the future holds for you and me;
    But no matter how hard the blast
    Our friendship will always last.
Some will teachers be,
Others Doctors of Divini-ty;
    But whether we are poor or have a plenty,
    We will always remember the class of twenty.

But hark! There's somebody knocking.
    Who can it be?
    It's Duty that is calling for you and me.
So now as we bid
    Tecumseh High farewell,
May the rest of the classes
    Fare just as well
As did the class of Nineteen-Twenty.

—BLANCHE VOGEL.

CLASS WILL

LESLIE ABBOTT

They have requested that said document be read at the Tecumseh Opera House the evening of June 10, 1920.

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty of Tecumseh High School, the most efficient class that ever will be graduated from the said school, County of Lenawee and State of Michigan, being of strong hearts, of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this as our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made or papers testamentary, of whatsoever nature.

First—We hereby will and direct that all our unpaid debts be paid in full by our successors, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

After a most tiresome and tedious searching and researching the Senior Class of Tecumseh High School of Tecumseh, Michigan, has finally decided to give to me, Leslie Abbott, the authority to dispose of their vast fortunes and accumulations, which they have attained during their school life.

Second—We bequeath the new high school building and all its facilities for learning and athletics to the future generations.

Third—On the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-one we bestow our powers of endurance and scientific accomplishments. Also, we leave to them the great work of the continuation of the "Senior Echoes." To this class also we give the use of Wampler's lake. May they have many a joyful time.

Fourth—To the Sophomores we bequeath the necessary knowledge required for them to take the step into their Junior year.

Fifth—To the Freshmen we bequeath congratulations on their stepping out of their baby shoes to pass into the class of dignified Sophomores.

Sixth—To the seventh and eighth grades we present a louder bell in order that they will not have to run to be on time.

To the faculty we make the following bequests:

First—We bequeath to our new and faithful superintendent, Mr. Crampton, all that friendship and respect can claim.

Second—To Daddy Laidlaw we bequeath many happy wishes for the future football player, Orvil Junior.

Third—To our principal we sound the warning: "Watch therefore! Take heed lest you fall with other prices."

Fourth—To a few of the teachers we bequeath these mottos: Miss Cooley, "Where there is a will there is a way;" Miss Donaldson, "I demand Service."

Fifth—To the faculty at large we give one last, long, regretful look.

The members of the Senior class make the following individual bequests:

First—George Newsom leaves his poetic qualities to Harry Duncan. May there be some remarkable poetry produced.

Second—Ralph Hodges bequeaths some of his imagination to the Palman brothers. Let this be helpful to them in their Senior year.

Third—Alice Howe bestows upon Wilma Nye her bashfulness. May Wilma use this gift in her future years.

Fourth—Donald Chandler bequeaths his rules for learning to Sidney Hall.

Fifth—Cecile Clark bequeaths her power of concentration to Margaret Marsh.

Sixth—Homer Hanham bequeaths his "book for bluffers" to Lawrence Harrington.

We hereby nominate and appoint Miss Bosworth as executrix of this, our last will and testament, and authorize and empower our said executrix to bargain, sell and convey, or mortgage our real estate, without first obtaining an order of the court therefore.

In witness whereof we set our hands and seals this 10th day of June, A. D. 1920.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1920.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Class of Tecumseh High School as and for their last will and testament in the presence of us, who, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses. And the said class were at the time of unlawful age, of sound mind and disposing memory and free from compulsion and restrain.

Howard Taft.
John D. Rockerfeller.
Herbert Hoover.
Chas. W. Price.

(Seal)

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

PAUL HARWOOD

—o—

ADVANTAGES OF AN EDUCATION

When we started to school we knew not what an education was nor what it meant. Slowly nearing the eighth grade we began to realize what we were attempting to reach; still many of us wished to stop at that time, and it was perhaps only through the untiring influence of our parents and teachers that we continued our studies. Here is the result of that influence. We are about to be graduated; that means our lessons have been recited sufficiently perfect to receive a passing mark; and that means something must have been gotten from our studies and recitations.

The last few years of our school life have been the trying ones and several members have dropped from our class as the years passed by. Others wished to do likewise, but behind us was that influence of parents and friends urging us to continue.

Now our friends come to us asking what good the schooling has done. They want to know the value of a commercial course to the country resident or shopworker, or of an agricultural branch to the business man who works in an office, or of the value of higher mathematics and sciences to those whose profession does not require them, or of the value of the different languages; and finally—What are you going to do now that you are nearly through High School? Such questions confront us many times and our answer is: Our school work has greatly enlarged our scope of knowledge. Some have sufficient knowledge to step into an office and act as bookkeepers, typists, or stenographers at a good wage, although they could not demand as high a wage as that of a college trained person. Others might be left in charge of farms and could successfully manage them, or after a more advanced course become a teacher along agricultural lines. Others have a good start in the line of chemistry and languages, and after an advanced course could start into the world as chemists and professors or interpreters of languages; while others are planning to teach school next year. So you can readily see our efforts have not been in vain.

A commercial course in an education is not out of place. You will find in the homes of the up-to-date farmers a small room set apart as an office. There are losses and gains in every profession and the office and its supplies are coming into prominence. They are as essential to the farmer, for instance, as to the man who works in an office in the city. Nor are higher mathematics worthless. Many people have not had the training in mathematics to enable them to go deeper into business. There are many problems arising which can not be solved by training from ordinary arithmetic. They require deep thought and such thought is developed by higher mathematics.

On the question of science, there are many things in a science which seem hard to understand. We enlarge our scope of thought or reasoning when comprehending such things and when once they are mastered they may be used over and over again. We take a greater interest in the world and the objects about it if we have studied about them. Now we realize and enjoy more from what we see than we did or would without some science. Nature is wonderful. More knowledge of her ways gives greater appreciation.

New words are frequently brought before us. If one has had Latin or French he need not rely upon the dictionary to obtain its meaning, for by thinking of its derivatives the definition of the word may be found.

In reply to what we are going to do. It is hoped that each member of this class will take up the profession to which that person is best adapted.

We have found that our education thus far has prepared us for many things, principally for an advanced education and for future life.

The educated people are the strength of the nation, but some of our greatest leaders were self-educated. We may all be partially self-educated, for no one need go through a college to be educated, as there are other ways of gaining an education. We have the grammar schools, the high schools, colleges and universities, and correspondence schools, but our greatest teachers are nature and experience when real practice faces us.

The nation is offering great advantages to her children along educational lines. The "Compulsory Education," "Child Labor" and "Continuation School" laws are keeping more children in school than in former times. Still those laws should be extended in order that the children be more fully educated.

Friends, it is shameful to have so many young people leaving these educational opportunities because they see a chance, at a trifling job, to get that mighty dollar.

There are professions open to every person in the United States and they pay a better wage to those who have fitted themselves, so instead of dropping an education to get a position we think it best to get the education first, then the position will come more easily, with greater opportunities and chances of advancement, with fewer hours and a greater satisfaction of having the work well done.

Another advantage of an education is that it is something which can not be taken from one if once it is acquired, for it is unlike our material possessions which may be destroyed or lost. It is one's greatest asset, for it can be used among the younger people in helping them to get a start in the world and thus be used as a personal advantage in doing a general good.

Think of the value of the educated in a community. Those who are able to enjoy themselves in society as well as in their home; those who can take the position as speaker and make a success of it, and those who are in the lead of enjoyable gatherings. Such people are highly respected by the community.

You ask: "Why is it that they can do it?" Friends, such things are the result of an education, for we had our social gatherings and our business meetings. Such actions were advancements for future life and much was gained through practical experience.

"The path of success in business is invariably the path of common sense." A practical usage of that common sense is the obtaining of an education.

In view of these advantages which I have tried to bring to you, the message which I would like to leave with you, friends, is a plea for you to exhibit your influence in aiding all to obtain a better education.

VALEDICTORY

BLANCHE COLSON

Tonight we assemble for the last time as the Class of 1920. On the morrow we lose our individuality, that is, as a class, when we seek our separate paths to success. We part tonight with rejoicing and sadness. Rejoicing, because of the honors we have won and the attainment of our youthful ambitions. Sadness, because we may never again meet as a class; sadness, because there will only remain the pleasant and cherished memories of these few years, which have sometimes seemed so full of disappointments and discouragements. But they have left memories in our hearts which will tone the strifes of the future.

Tonight is only our Commencement. Through all these school days our characters were being moulded and now we stand prepared to begin our walks of life. Some of us are best fitted for the humbler pathways and will find our missions in the domestic and business world. Others may become prominent workers for the welfare of the nation; and a few may sacrifice rank and prestige for the accomplishment of some eminent deed. Thus our education in Tecumseh High School has enabled us to reach our first milestone, and we stand at the open door of the world.

Tonight we cross the threshold and this enormous question confronts us: Shall we choose the narrow, rugged and progressive pathway, or, choosing the path of least resistance, trod the broad and empty field of leisure which we observe so often in the realm of life?

Tomorrow we will discover ourselves adrift in the great maelstrom of the world, and it will fall upon us, as worthy citizens of a democratic nation, to shape our own destinies. But let us not drift along without a definite aim, nor swerve from a fixed goal. We should be heeding the summons to service and choosing the things in life which will develop a strong character for us. It becomes essential, then, that we recognize our opportunities and grasp them before they have passed, for when once beyond our reach they cannot be recalled.

We now begin to realize that our yesterdays were not entirely made possible by our own efforts. Parents and friends have assisted us by the sacrifices which they have made in our behalf. They have helped to make our school life a success. It is they who have made the greatest sacrifice for us, and we can only show our gratitude by our further efforts toward success in life. Our teachers, through their kindness and encouragement, have shown an untiring and continued interest in our welfare. It is partly through their efforts and patience that we have been guided over the dangerous places and started out in pursuit of the field of service. They have also taken a sincere and hearty interest in our social affairs and other functions outside the classroom. Our only hope is that they will cherish the name of the Class of 1920 as we certainly will cherish the memory of them in the future. We appreciate, too, the many friendships we have gained here. They have meant much to us and will never be forgotten.

And now the time has come to say farewell. We relinquish our places to those who will follow in our footsteps, and consolation is brought to us tonight by the realization that the vacancies thus created will be amply filled. So, in behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty, I bid you, parents, friends, teachers and schoolmates, farewell.

"Such Ignorance"

THE DIFFERENT CLASSES

JUNIORS

—o—

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....RUSSELL ABBOTT
Vice President.....ALICE WHELAN
Secretary.....MARJORIE FIELD
Treasurer.....SIDNEY HALL

—o—

CLASS COLORS—PINK AND WHITE

—o—

CLASS ROLL

MABEL ALLISON
RALPH COMFORT
GLENN CRITTENDEN
WENDELL CLEVELAND
MILDRED COURTAD
GEORGIANNA CONKLIN
DOROTHY CHANDLER
HAROLD DAVIDSON
LESTER ELWOOD
RUTH GIBSON
ELWYN HENSEN
LEOLA HARDY
LUELLA HARMON
MARION HARRINGTON
JEANETTE HALL
RUTH JOSEPH
BERNICE LAMKIN
LAVERNE MURPHY
JOHN McKENDRY
MARGARET MARSH
HAZEL MEADS
NORA McCLURE
EARNESTINE McADAMS
LILA MATHEWS
LENORE McLACHLIN
AUDREY MATTIS
EDWARD NYLAND
WILMA NYE
JULIA OGDEN
JOSEPH PALMAN
ABRAHAM PALMAN
BERNICE ROGERS
RUTH SHELDON
GERTRUDE TURNER
NAOMI VAN WINKLE
ROY VAN WINKLE
MALCOLM WARING
JULIUS WELLNITZ
GENEVIEVE WRIGHT
GERTRUDE WRIGHT
EVA WRIGHT

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

—o—

CLASS OFFICERS

—o—

President.....DALE BOWEN
Vice President.....MYRNA VAN VLEET
Secretary.....ELLA MATHIAS
Treasurer.....ARCHIE WARING

—o—

CLASS COLORS—BLUE AND GOLD

—o—

CLASS ROLL

FRANCES ALDERDYCE
CHARLOTTE ARNER
GERTRUDE BROOKS
MABLE CLARK
ROMA CRAMPTON
HARRY DUNCAN
EUENA EASLICK
ARLEEN GILLESPIE
MILDRED HAINES
JOHN HOWE
MARION KENNEDY
JESSE LEE
ALTON McINTYRE
WILMA McKENDRY
RAYNOR McLAIN
FRANCES MOMINEE
ELMA MUHN
BERTHA NORTLEY
BERT OSTERHOUT
GERTRUDE ROSS
DOROTHY SAUM
ROLLO THIELAN
HERMAN TITLEY
BERTRAM UPDIKE
FLOYD VOGEL
LAVINA WALLACE
CLARA WILSON

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

—o—

CLASS OFFICERS

Treasurer.....SAM SISSON
Vice President.....ROBERT COLLINS
President.....MARION WILLIAMSON

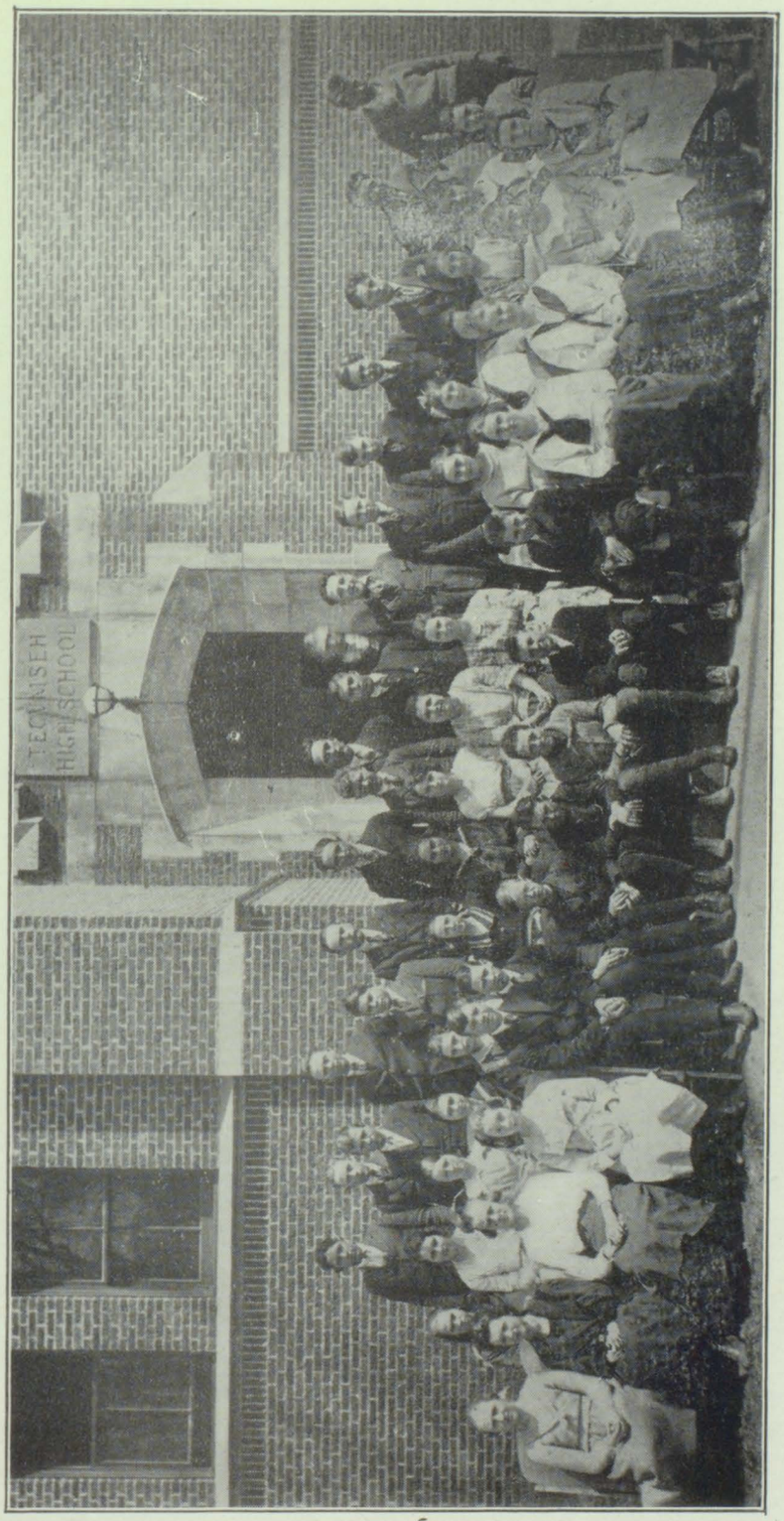
—o—

CLASS COLORS—BROWN AND GOLD

—o—

CLASS ROLL

JOHN ANDERSON
BERNICE AUSTIN
RAYNOR AYLESWORTH
LESTER BAKER
ALTA BECKER
MILDRED BENEDICT
EMMA BOYD
DONALD BROWN
FRANCES CASE
DOROTHA CLARK
LUELLA COLSON
MARTHA COMFORT
ILLO CROLL
MARVIN CUMMINGS
MILDRED CURRY
HAZEL DREWYOR
JAUNITA GOHEEN
LEORA GREGG
FRANK GRUBER
MABEL GILL
WALTER MURPHY
ALICE HALL
LAWRENCE HARRINGTON
SAYSEN HENSEN
DORIS HOAG
DWIGHT HODGES
KENTON HUNT
DOROTHY IHRKEY
RALPH JOSEPH
RENA KEMPF
EDNA KOZLE
NORMAN LONG
DUANE McADAM
HERBERT McCLURE
ELLEN McCOOK
THOMAS MEADS
RAYMOND MOHR
BURNELL MOON
KENNETH PAWSON
RAYMOND PLATT
THELMA RUESINK
JOHN RUSSELL
LAMONT SIMMONS
CHARLES SKINNER
MARJORIE SMITH
MILDRED STOUT
GERALDINE WESTCOTT
LYLE WHELAN
MARY WILLNOW
ALLAN WISE
GLADYS BAILEY
DORIS WOOD



FRESHMEN

JUNIOR HIGH

—o—

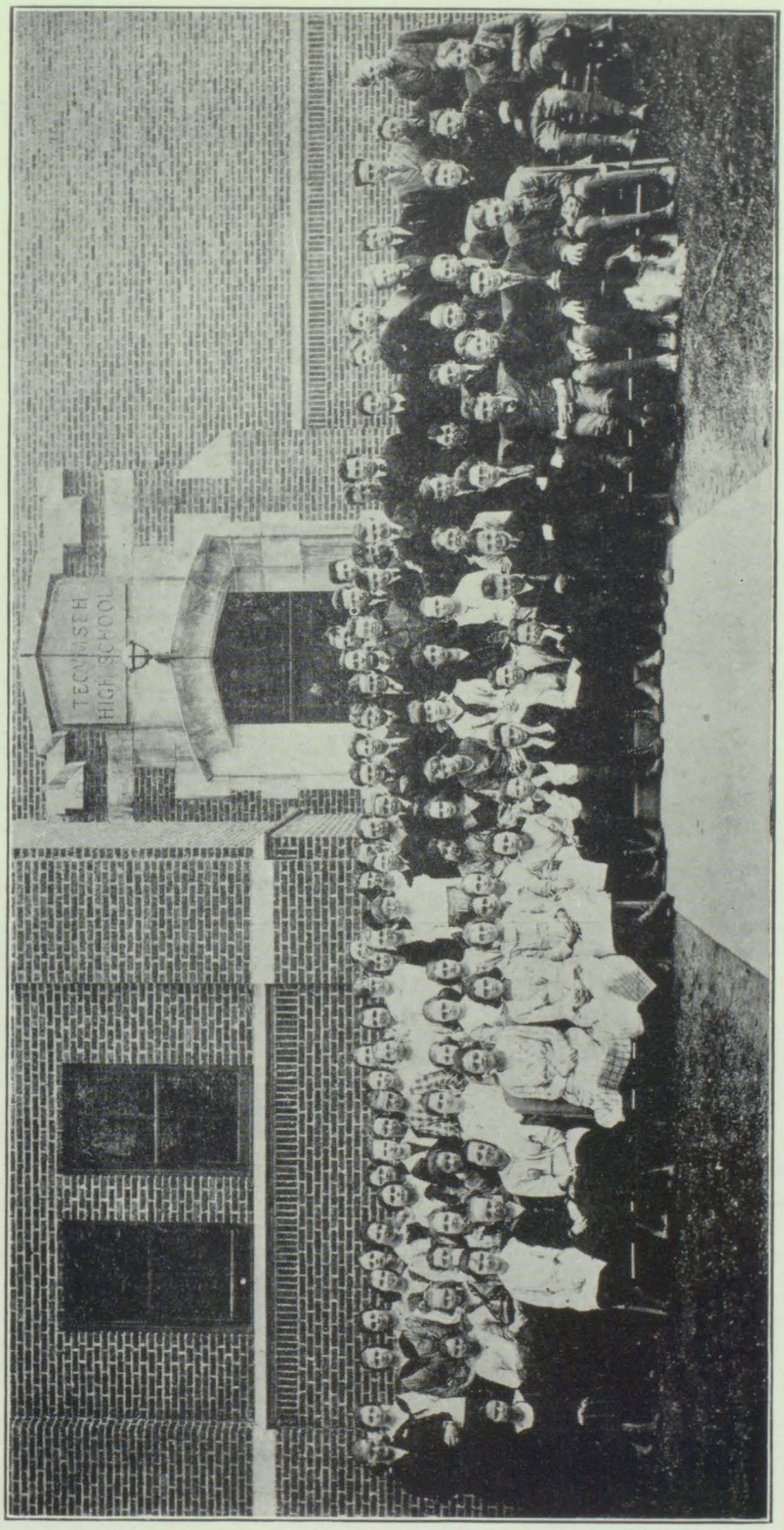
EIGHTH GRADE

WEBSTER ANDERSON
FLORENCE BAILEY
PAUL BEAUL
JOHN BLESING
ETHEL BISHOP
MARY BOLTZ
PERRY CADMUS
ELEANOR CALDWELL
PAUL CAMP
DONNA CLEVELAND
PHENA COVELL
VAUGHN CURTIS
HOWARD DAVIDSON
GEORGE DEERY
VANCE DU BOIS
RALPH FIELD
GLENN FISHER
WILLARD FOX
GERALDINE GILLESPIE
JULIA GILMORE
LAWRENCE GRAY
GRATTON HASTINGS
WADE HENDERSHOT
CHARLOTTE LAMKIN
LEORA LANNING
EDNA MACKEY
LUCILLE MARTIN
STUART McLAIN
RUTH McKENDRY
DALE MOMINEE
RALPH MULL
RAYMOND NOBLES
PARKE NYE
WENDELL PANGLE
KATHERINE PATTERSON
RONALD PILBEAM
FLORA RENTSCHLER
SOLOMON ROTTMAN
JOSEPHINE SAUM
GARNET SAUM
HELEN SHELDON
HOWARD SIMERSON
GLADYS SMITH
RAYMOND TAYLOR
MARGARET TURNER
EYRIEL VAN WINKLE
LUCIAN WILLIAMSON
GEORGE WILSON
DORIS WOOD
OUY GRAHAM

—o—

SEVENTH GRADE

RAYMOND AUSTIN
MARGUERITE ARNOLD
MARION ALDERDYCE
EDWIN ALLISON
LULU BOLTZ
MADELINE BOYCE
BERNARD BABCOCK
ALICE BARBER
GASTON BURRIDGE
ALICE BEASLEY
HAROLD BABCOCK
JUSTINE CAMP
ALICE COLLINS
CORA COLLINS
LAVERE DIBBLE
GERALDINE FRENCH
CUYLER FISHER
LAVERNE FRENCH
EVABELL GATES
FRANCES GILLESPIE
VERNA HOWARD
HELEN HALL
NEVA HALSEY
ISMA HALSEY
LESLIE HOAG
SAMMY KOZLE
CHARLES KEMPF
HAZEL KELLEY
FLORINE LINN
HAROLD McCANN
ALBERT MARK
BESSIE MARSH
ROBERTA MARTIN
MARY E. NEWSOM
ORA OWEN
JAKE ROTTMAN
DAVID REED
HUBERT SPLETTSTOESSER
BERNARD SKINNER
SYLVIA SANDERSON
FRANCES TALLMAN
FRED TEMPLE
HOWARD TRUESDALE
MAXINE WYRILL
SHERMAN WARING
ROGER WILSON
HELEN WESTCOTT
RILEY WISE
MARGUERITE WILSON
ELIZABETH WILSON
THELMA CORNWELL

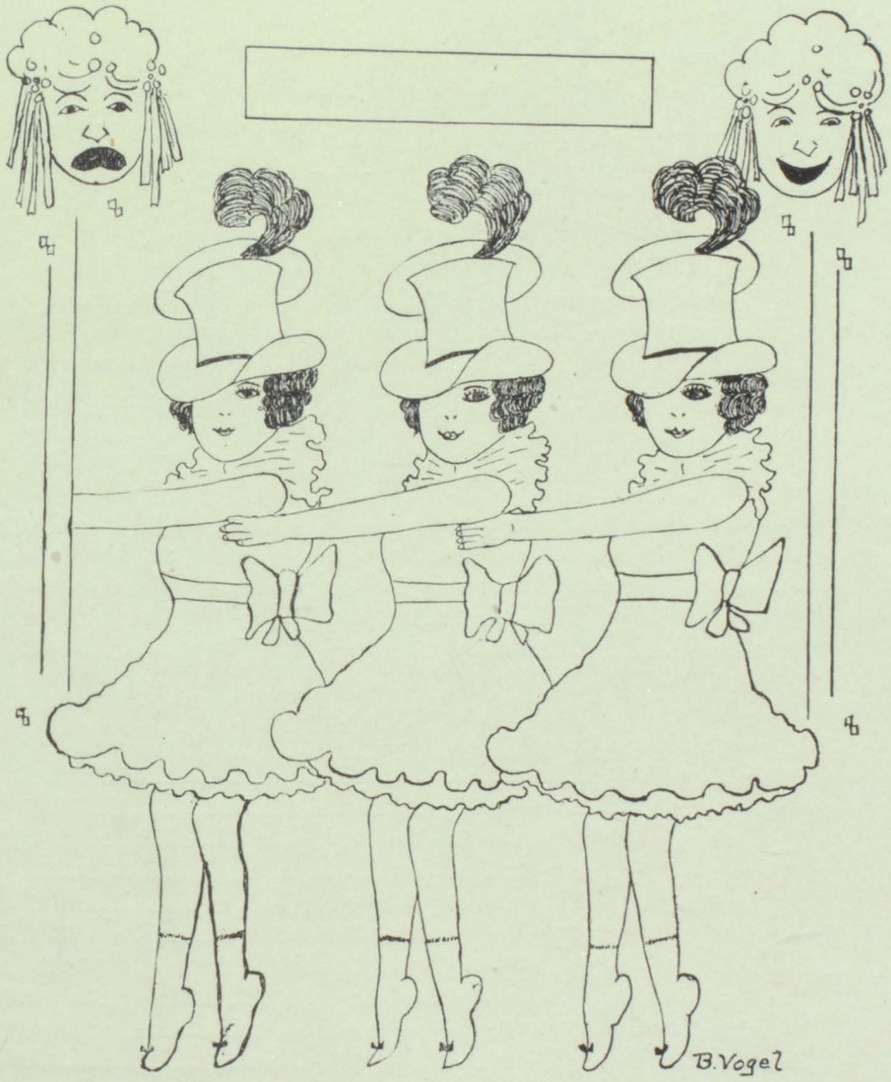


SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

If you can't afford a Ford, try this

Tit-tat-toe—three in a row

THEATRICALS



JUNIOR PLAY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 10-11, 1919

AT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

—o—

"A COUPLE OF MILLIONS"

—o—

SYNOPSIS

Bemis Bennington, a New York youth, learns from his lawyer that he is heir to the two million dollars of his uncle, Silas B. Chizzleton, on condition that he fulfill the conditions of the three codicils attached to the will, namely:

1—That he live in a town of less than 5,000 inhabitants for one year.
2—That he marry within six months.
3—That he earn $5,000 during his residence in the town.

If he does not fulfill the conditions of the will, the money will revert to Professor Noah Jabb, a shrewd, scheming Southern gentleman, who turns out to be a real crook. In spite of many seemingly unconquerable obstacles, Bemis wins the Chizzleton millions, but not without first proving his willingness to give up the money if necessary, in order to win the hand of Fay Fairbanks, the Belle of Alabama.

CAST

Bemis Bennington.....GEORGE NEWSOME
Hon. Jeremy Wise, New York Lawyer.....HOMER HANHAM
James Patrick Burns, "Stubby" (Office Boy).....HAROLD SISSON
Professor Noah Jabb, a Crook.....GLADWIN ORR
Beverly Loman, Sheriff of Opaloopa County, Alabama.....LESLIE ABBOTT
Squire Piper, King of the Cracker Barrel.....PERRY COURTAD
Fay Fairbanks, the Belle of Alabama.....MARJORIE ROSACRANS
Mrs. Clarice Courtenay, a Rich Widow.....MARGARET VAN WINKLE
Genevieve McGully, Mr. Wise's Stenographer.....HELEN McINTYRE
Sammie Belle Porter, an Alabama Blossom.....RUTH ROGERS
Pink, a Housemaid.....EMILY HIGGINS

Also
Several Hill-Billies

THE CAST OF THE JUNIOR PLAY, 1919

JUNIOR PLAY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 15-16, 1920

AT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

—o—

"SAFETY FIRST"

—o—

SYNOPSIS

Jack Montgomery, an innocent and inoffensive young husband, with his chum, Jerry Arnold, visited Zulieka, a Turkish maiden, to aid the interests of Jack's cousin, Elmer Flannel. Jack, Jerry and Zulieka are arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail. In order to keep the disgrace from Jack's wife, Mabel, and Jerry's fiancee, Virginia, they tell them that they are going to a convention of Shriners by boat. The scheme works and Mabel and Virginia bid them a tearful farewell.

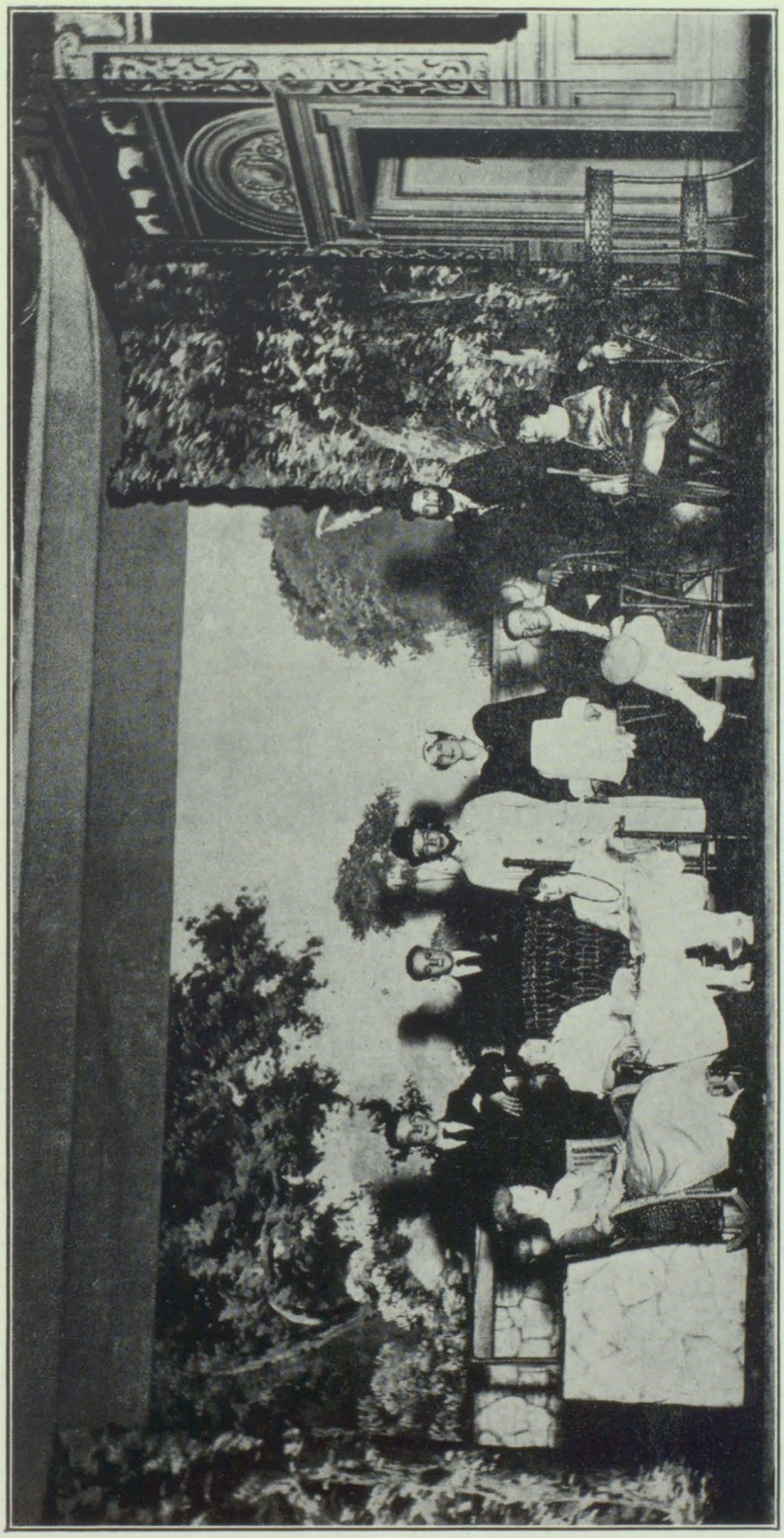
In the second act the ladies have received word from the steamboat company that Jack and Jerry are not to be found on board and have probably been washed overboard.

It takes some tall explaining from the boys to show why they were not drowned, and when Mrs. Bridger, the mother of the girls, learns that Zulieka has also been missing for thirty days she naturally thinks she accompanied the boys to Florida. Mabel decides to return to her mother's roof and never see Jack again.

In the third act everything is straightened out, after a series of laughable events ending in an elopement down a ladder in which Jack, who thinks he is eloping with Mabel, his wife, finds that the lady he is running away with is his Irish cook, Mary Ann O'Finerty.

CAST

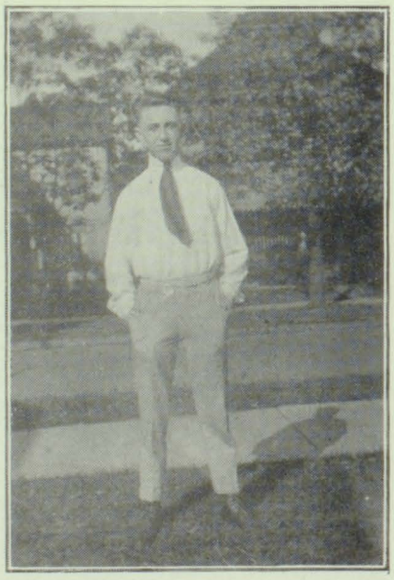
Jack Montgomery, a young husband.....RUSSELL ABBOTT
Jerry Arnold, his chum.....ROY VAN WINKLE
McNutt, a defective detective.....WENDELL CLEVELAND
Elmer Flannel, a shrinking young man.....EDWARD NYLAND
Abau Ben Mocha, "the terrible Turk".....JULIUS WELLNITZ
Mabel Montgomery, Jack's wife.....JULIA OGDEN
Virginia Bridger, her sister.....GEORGIANNA CONKLIN
Mrs. Barrington-Bridger, their mamma.....ALICE WHELAN
Zulieka, a Turkish maiden.....MARGARET MARSH
Mary Ann O'Finerty, Irish cook lady.....MABEL ALLISON



THE CAST OF THE JUNIOR PLAY, 1920

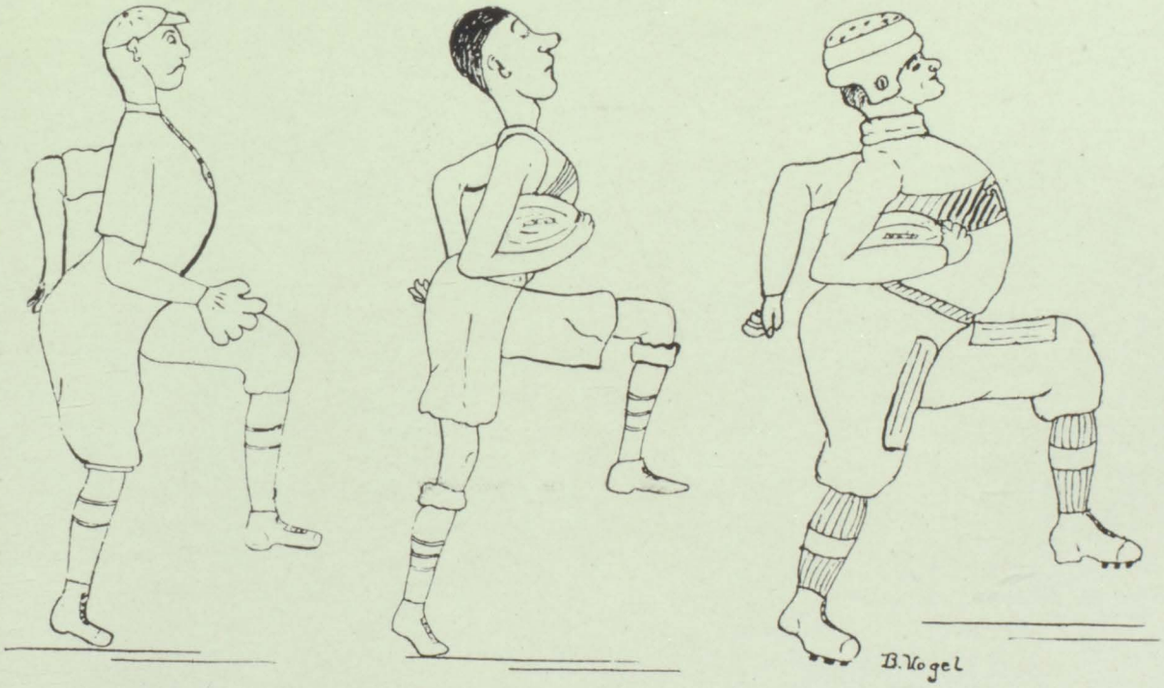
The Business Manager

As you were



1921 Football Captain

ATHLETICS



WINNERS OF THE "T"

Full.....G. CRITTENDEN, Capt.
Half.....H. HANNA
Half.....R. VAN WINKLE
Quarter.....L. HARRINGTON
End.....R. ABBOTT

End.....A. PALMAN
Tackle.....W. CLEVELAND
Guard.....K. HALL
Guard.....M. WARING
Center.....G. ORR

Full, Guard.....E. HENSEN
Half, Tackle.....B. OSTERHOUT
Center.....B. UPDIKE
End, Half.....H. DUNCAN

The team was well coached by Mr. Price, assisted by O. W. Laidlaw and Karl Schneider, and fought hard in every game, but often we were the losers. However, we did not lose courage and we still have some fine material for next year.

Rah Team! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!! Fight 'em!!!

Date—	Place of Game—	We	They
September 26, 1919	T. H. S. at Adrian	0	32
October 3, 1919	T. H. S. at Addison	6	50
October 10, 1919	Manchester here	38	0
October 17, 1919	Hudson here	0	49
October 24, 1919	T. H. S. at Clinton	12	13
October 31, 1919	T. H. S. at Blissfield	0	40
November 14, 1919	Blissfield here	0	7
November 21, 1919	Clinton here	0	0

BASEBALL TEAM

Catcher.....R. VAN WINKLE, Capt.
Pitcher.....G. CRITTENDEN
Shortstop.....S. SISSON
First Base.....H. HANHAM
Second Base.....H. SISSON
Third Base.....L. HARRINGTON

Left Field.....B. OSTERHOUT
Center Field.....E. HENSEN
Right Field.....L. ABBOTT

Substitutes.....H. DUNCAN, W. PANGLE, G. HASTINGS

—o—

Date—	Place of Game—	We	They
April 23, 1920	T. H. S. at Clinton	12	17
May 3, 1920	Britton here	19	5
May 7, 1920	T. H. S. at Britton	10	9
May 14, 1920	Clinton here	17	8
May 19, 1920	Addison here	10	2
May 21, 1920	T. H. S. at Addison	14	15

—o—

NOTE

The team has done some fine work this year. Their coach, Mr. Crampton, has given them practice at every opportunity. There is a possibility of them carrying the honors of the boys' teams, as their scores are earning them a title as contestants for the County Championship.

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TEAM

BOYS' BASKET-BALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

—o—

BASKETBALL SCORES

Date—	Place of Game—	Boys We	Boys They	Girls We	Girls They
December 31, 1919	Adrian "Y" here	15	9		
January 1, 1920	Tecumseh K. of P. vs. T. H. S.	28	19		
January 16, 1920	Britton here	18	14	27	11
February 13, 1920	T. H. S. at Hudson	16	23		
February 13, 1920	T. H. S. at Battle Creek			18	16
February 20, 1920	Adrian here	10	58	42	4
February 27, 1920	Morenci here	32	26	67	0
March 5, 1920	Hudson here	19	30		
March 5, 1920	Olivet here			27	19
March 12, 1920	T. H. S. at Britton	23	43	28	12
March 19, 1920	Onsted here	32	14		
May 19, 1920	Addison here			60	8
May 21, 1920	T. H. S. at Addison			32	10

—o—

WINNERS OF THE "T"

	Boys—	Girls—
Center	H. HANHAM, Capt.	JEANETTE HALL
L. Guard	G. CRITTENDEN	MARGARET MARSH
R. Guard	R. VAN WINKLE	MARION HARRINGTON
R. Forward	L. HARRINGTON	H. McINTYRE
L. Forward	L. ABBOTT	CECILE CLARK
R. Center		FRANCES ALDERDYCE
Substitutes	S. SISSON, L. G.	ARLENE GILLESPIE, F.
	H. SISSON, L. F.	CHARLOTTE ARNER, G.

COACHES

C. W. PRICE, JUNE R. BROOKS, E. E. CRAMPTON, Asst.

—o—

NOTE

The "flu" hindered us somewhat this year and several games were cancelled. However, the players were back on the job when school began again. Our boys made an improvement over last year, but there is still room for more. Our girls were the attraction of the community. They certainly did well. We did not get the State Championship, although we were a close contestant. However, we hold the County Championship.

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF CONTROL OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

—o—

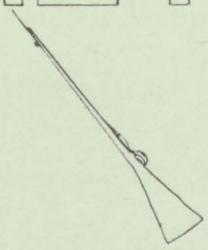
Those here pictured and named represent the High School Athletic Association, which is composed of all students who purchased season tickets, in all athletic business.

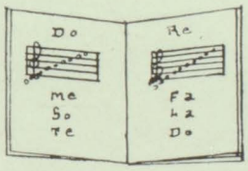
FACULTY CONTROL—MISS BROOKS, MR. PRICE

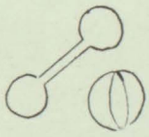
STUDENT CONTROL—GEORGIANNA CONKLIN, HELEN McINTYRE, RALPH COMFORT

OFFICERS—HOMER HANHAM, President; PAUL HARWOOD, Secretary-Treasurer

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

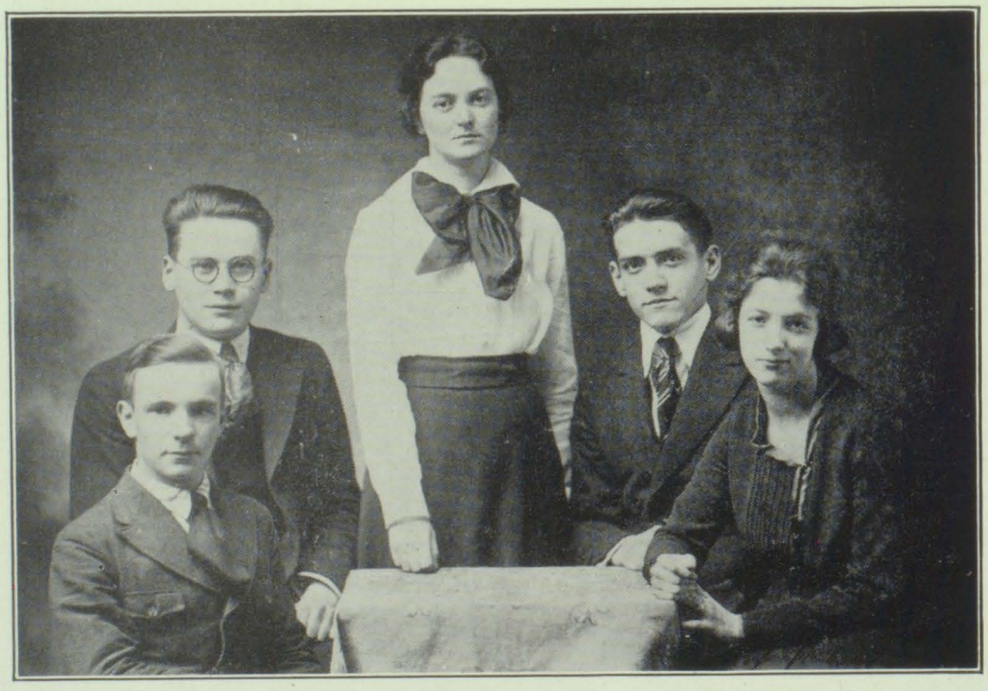






B. Vogel

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM



NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

SPEAK ON

After several years of non-activity in debating, Tecumseh High School again entered the lists in the fall of 1919. Under the auspices of the State Oratorical Debating League, tryouts were held, in which many showed their interest, and two teams were chosen. The question for debate selected by the league for the state contests was on compulsory military training. According to the schedule arranged by the league, Tecumseh's affirmative met Morenci's negative at Tecumseh January 9, 1920. Morenci won the debate, gaining two out of the three points.

Through the system devised by the league, in which winners meet winners, and losers, losers, Tecumseh's next opponent was Adrian. The debate was to be held January 22nd, but owing to the "flu" Adrian cancelled the debate, thereby Tecumseh winning through default. Then the "flu" attacked Tecumseh and we were forced to forfeit a debate to Ann Arbor.

But let us hope that Tecumseh will keep her membership in the league, and, as the years go by, become one of the foremost schools in debating.

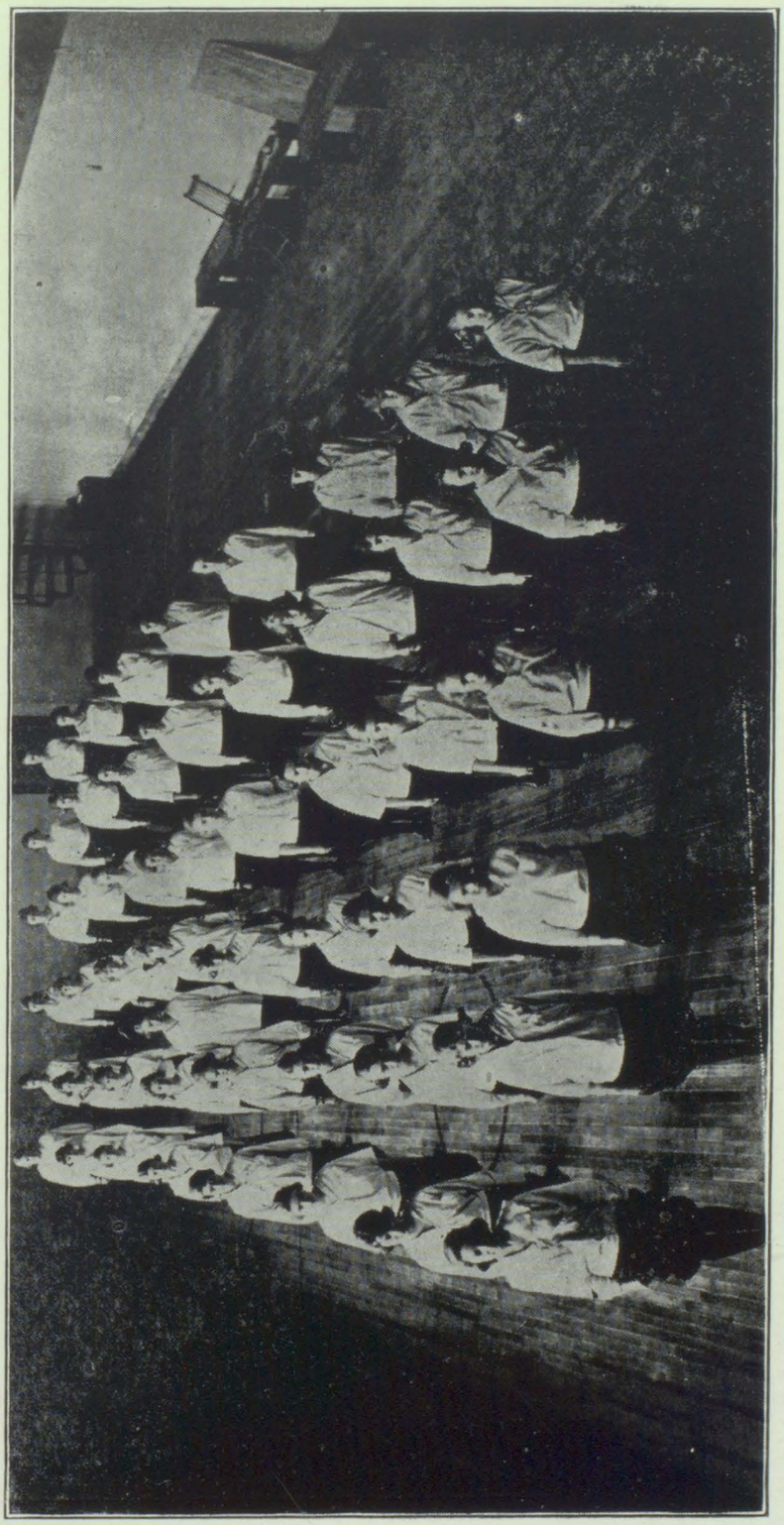
AFFIRMATIVE—

MARCUS FISHER
HELEN McINTYRE
RALPH HODGES
ARLENE GILLESPIE (alternate)

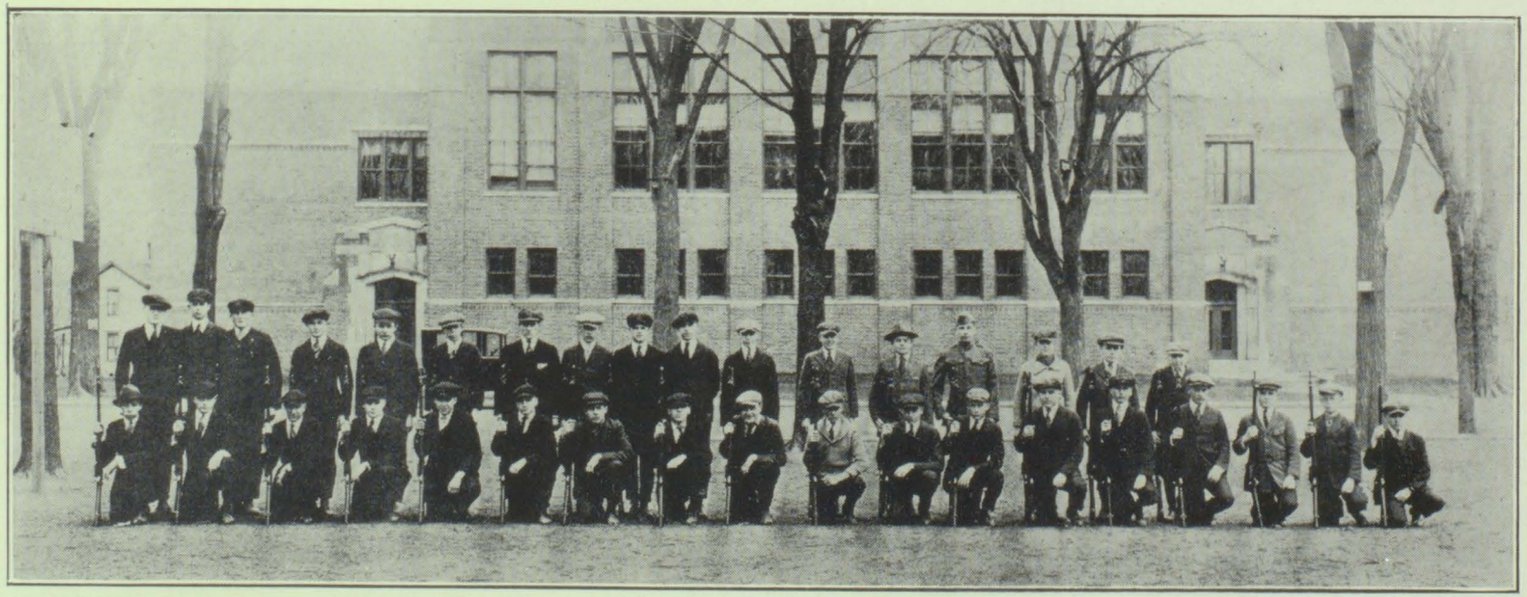
NEGATIVE—

GEORGE NEWSOM
CECILE CLARK
PAUL HARWOOD
DONALD CHANDLER (alternate)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



GIRLS' PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASS



Instructor, H. H. Hanna, jr.; Captain, G. Newsom; First Lieutenant, M. Fisher; Second Lieutenant, P. Harwood.

Sergeants—L. Harrington, B. Updike, E. Hensen, H. Sisson, D. Bowen. Corporals—K. Hall, H. Duncan, F. Whitmore, A. Waring.

Privates—R. Aylesworth, J. Anderson, L. Baker, L. Elwood, J. Howe, K. Hunt, R. Joseph, N. Long, B. Moon, W. Murphy, H. McClure, A. McIntyre, R. McLain, S. McLain, T. Meads, B. Ousterhout, K. Pawson, R. Platt, L. Simmons, C. Skinner, R. Tielan, H. Titley, F. Vogel, J. Wellnitz.

The company is small this year due to the conflict between military and geometry, the class periods being at the same hour. However, there is drill, different from last year, as army rifles were procured. The rifle maneuvers are under control and at the editing of this book preparations are being made for range work. Uniforms are not worn this year but there is an inspection day each week nevertheless.

SOCIETY

JUNIOR RECEPTION—1920

The Juniors very pleasingly entertained the Seniors on the Friday evening of May 14th at the home of Gertrude Turner. The hall was decorated with the colors, green and white, with the word "Welcome" at the entrance. Another room used the colors pink and white for decorating. Still another room was filled with dogwood blossoms, making a charming place for the banquet.

At eight o'clock a delightful dinner was served, giving good evidence that the Juniors knew the way to a man's heart.

After the banquet Russell Abbott, as president of the Juniors, welcomed the Class of 1920, and was responded to by Paul Harwood, president of the Seniors. The Junior president then introduced the toastmaster, Mildred Courtad. The following program was given:

Anticipation—Naomi VanWinkle.
Participation—Ralph Comfort.
"The Second Mazurka"—Bernice Rogers.
Realization—Marjorie Field.
Consummation—E. E. Crampton.
"Spring Awakening"—Miss Brooks.

Following the toasts a three-piece orchestra furnished music for those who wished to dance, and tables of "flinch" were provided for the others.

—o—

MAY PARTY—1920

The annual May party of the high school was given on the 21st. Streamers of various colors formed a rainbow over the dancers. The lights were covered with Japanese lanterns and at intervals along the wall were miniature willow trees. The orchestra was seated in a bower of willows, and punch and wafers were served in an arbor at one end of the gym.

A large number of out of town guests were there, making about 150 couples in all. This is the second year of the High School parties, and we hope that their success will not be lessened in the future.

—o—

BASKETBALL TEAMS' BANQUET

The banquet for the boys' and girls' basketball teams was given on April 29. After the banquet a number of toasts were given. Mr. Crampton being absent, Mr. Laidlaw presided in his place as toastmaster.

The Toss-Up—Homer Hanham.
The Whistle—Miss Brooks.
The Baskets—Helen McIntyre.
The Rooters—Mr. Laidlaw.
Final Score—Mr. Price.

The coaches, Mr. Price and Miss Brooks, then presented the T's to the teams.

—o—

FOOTBALL TEAM FEAST

Our gridiron heroes were treated to a fine feast in the domestic science rooms December 3rd. The banquet of rabbit and, of course, all the "trimmings" was served at six o'clock, and then "the game" was called. Mr. Laidlaw presided as the official toastmaster. The following toasts were given:

The Start—Mr. Crampton.
The Intermission—"Cap" Crittenden.
The Finish—Mr. Schneider.

The boys then chose as their captain for next year Lawrence Harrington.

CHRISTMAS PARTY—1919

Another delightful High School party was held in December of 1919. The gym was elaborately decorated, having evergreens massed about the track, with colored lights hidden among them. At one end was a large Christmas star, and at the other a Christmas bell. Streamers of red and green partitioned off two corners of the gym as cozy corners. The orchestra was seated on a platform in the center of the gym surrounded by evergreen covered with snow. Coller's orchestra, assisted by Mr. Boyd and Mr. Bracy, furnished fine music. Punch and wafers were served.

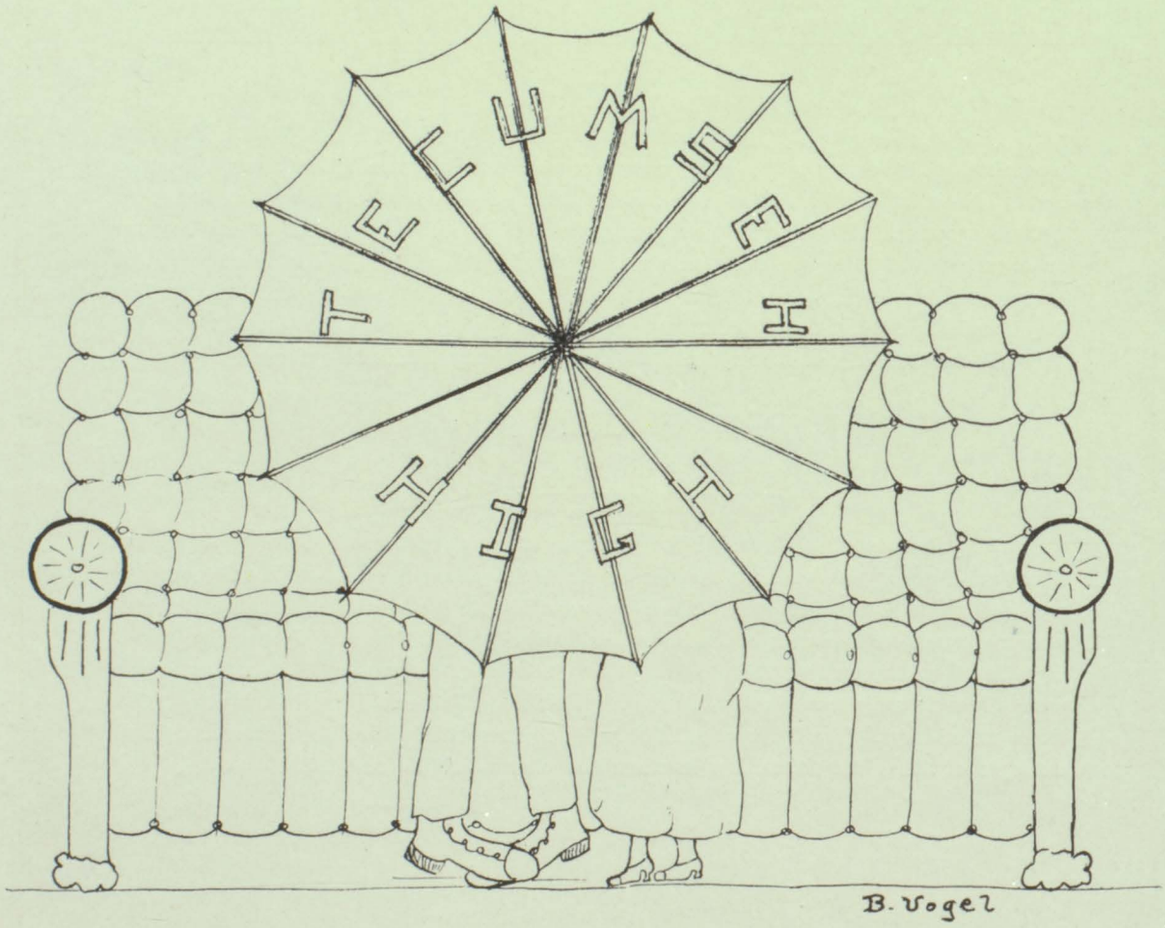
A number of the townspeople watched the party from the gallery.

—o—

SENIOR RECEPTION—1919

The Seniors of 1919 varied the program of a return reception for the Juniors. The two classes were excused from school for the afternoon and with the teachers motored up to Wampler's lake. Each one was left to his own devices, and the two classes played on the swings, teeter-totters, danced, and in general forgot they were dignified Seniors, present and to be. Then baskets of lunches and ice cream cones were given to all, plus a lovely shower that quite spoiled the fine white suits of the three sailor boys. The Seniors of 1920 will long remember that day. It was a fine example of the close friendship between the classes of '19 and '20.

JOKES



THE OLD, OLD STORY

Ten little Freshmen, hopes in the sky,
Came one fall to Tecumseh High;
She flunked in algebra, said "I'll resign,
Mother needs me." Then there were nine.
Nine little Freshmen toying with fate,
He cheated in exams, then there were eight.
Eight little Sophs, believed High School heaven;
She had too many dates, then there were seven.
Seven little Sophs, all busy with tricks;
He tried football, then there were six.
Six little Juniors, all pert and alive;
She took Cicero, then there were five.
Five little Juniors, but he got sore
Since he couldn't run the school, then there were four.
Four noble Seniors, awaiting degree;
She studied 'till morn, then there were three.
Three noble Seniors, about to skidoo;
He spent the basketball money, then there were two.
Two noble Seniors went out into life,
He was a doctor, she was his wife;
And so of the ten that so bravely begun,
There was left, alas! only one.

—Unknown.

—o—

"How cold your nose is!" These words came from the dimly lighted parlor. "Is Fido in the parlor again?" demanded the mother.

—o—

Mr. Baker, in U. S. History class when speaking of an insurrection—"They had a resurrection in Chile."

—o—

WHERE WERE THE ENGLISH TEACHERS?

Mr. Newsom (in Physics class)—"They lit the burner and het the rod."

—o—

SOME ARM!

Lillian D.—"He put his arm around me four times last night."

—o—

Sign in a store—"Empty boxes; suitable for Xmas gifts."

—o—

Freshman—"What is your name, little girl?"
The One Spoken To—"Helen Hall."

Commands for troops in action and in drill need not fall into disuse with the end of war. Most of them may still be used with telling effect in civil life, as, for instance:

Traffic cop to line of motorists—"In place, halt."

Busy business man to waiter—"Double time, march."

Young woman to her returned soldier fiancee—"Present arms."

Shopper to saleswoman—"Charge."

Swimming instructor to his pupils—"Fall in."

Irate mother to daughter who has applied rouge—"As you were."

Hotel clerk to bellhop—"Front."

Modiste to customer in hobble skirt—"Half step, march."

Impatient father to young men staying late with his daughters—"Company dismissed."

Tailor to customer he is fitting—"About face."

Discerning mother to her son after his bath—"Inspection arms."

Economical landlord to his prodigal furnace stoker—"Cease firing."

—o—

The customer rapped on the counter, coughed loudly and did all the things which customers usually do to signify their impatience.

"I want a mouse trap," she said, "and please be quick, because I want to catch a car."

"I regret, madam," said the shop-keeper, "that my mouse traps are not guaranteed to catch cars."

—o—

He—"I asked her if I could see her home."
Him—"What did she say?"
He—"She said that she would send me a picture of it."

—o—

Customer—"What do you sell records for nowadays?"

Ralph H.—"Well, for fifty cents you can have 'Smiles'; for a dollar, 'Kisses', and for a dollar and a half, 'You'd Be Surprised'."

—o—

Cecile C.—"I told him he must not see me any more."
Mrs. C.—"Well, what did he do?"
Cecile C.—"He turned out the lights."

—o—

Miss Bosworth—"I'm surprised at you, Bertha, that you can not tell me when Columbus discovered America. What is the chapter heading for this week?"

Bertha—"Columbus 1-4-9-2."

Miss B.—Well isn't that plain enough? Did you ever see it before?"

Bertha—"Oh, yes'm, but I always thought it was his telephone number."

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I can row a boat—
Canoe?—H. Sisson.

—o—

Placard at a theatre—"Young children must have parents."

—o—

W. Smart—"I fell last night and struck my head on the piano."
A. Dull—"Hurt yourself?"
W. Smart—"No. Luckily I hit the soft pedal."

—o—

In a tailor shop—"We dye for others; why not let us dye for you?"

—o—

First Boy—"I held the same hand twice last night."
Older Boy—"That's nothing. I held the same hand every night last summer."

—o—

Freshie—"Do you know how to get Price's goat?"
Soph—"No. How?"
Freshie—"Watch where he ties it."

—o—

Harold S.—"Do you like corn on the ear?"
Ralph H.—"Can't say. Never had one there."

—o—

Judge—"What is your age, madam?"
Aged Witness—"I've seen thirty-two summers."
Judge—"How long have you been blind?"
Mr. Price—"Which benefits us the most, the sun or moon?"
Sena H.—"The moon."

—o—

Homer H.—"I've found a pin in my salad."
Helen McI.—"That's nothing unusual. Pins are often used in dressing."

—o—

AND THEY ARE CHUMS

G. Newsom—"Say, how long can a goose stand on one foot?"
B. Vogel—"How should I know? Just try it and see."

Last night, while all the camp was still,
I dreamed 'twas Judgment day,
And Gabriel, in accent shrill,
Bade us our sins display.
But, 'stead of tooting on his horn,
As I'd read it would be,
He called, on that eventful morn:
"All out for reveille!"

—o—

AS TIME GOES ON

Freshie—"I beg your pardon. I did not comprehend the question."
Soph.—"I didn't get the question."
Junior—"What?"
Senior—"Huh?"

—o—

Lives of Seniors all remind us
As their pages o'er we turn,
We are apt to leave behind us
Notebooks that we ought to burn.

—o—

Mr. Price—"Shall I sing 'Down on the Farm'?"
Miss Donaldson—"Yes, any place but here."

—o—

Matron—"Clarice, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found matches there."

Clarice—"Oh, no. He just lit a match to see what time it was."

—o—

Miss Boyce—"You're a fine scholar! I've taught you everything I know, and yet you don't know anything."

—o—

Mr. Price (to physics class)—"This lesson deals with density, so you'll have to use your heads."

—o—

He—"You are the breath of my life."
She—"Did you ever try holding your breath?"

TECUMSEH.

PIONEER HISTORY OF TECUMSEH

DONALD CHANDLER

It has been nearly one hundred years since the first settlers came to the valley of the Raisin. The country around was inhabited by a powerful tribe of Indians, the Pottawatamies, who were the sole inhabitants of this wild territory. Now they are gone and the great forests through which they roamed have been cleared away.

In the year 1822 Governor Cass of the territory of Michigan issued a proclamation defining the boundaries of Lenawee county. But there were no settlers in this wild region, and so it was attached to Monroe county. The following year a land office was opened for those who wished to settle in the new county. In 1824 Austin E. Wing entered the first land in Lenawee at the office at Monroe. This land was a part of the territory where the city of Tecumseh now stands. Mr. Wing, in partnership with Musgrove Evans, a native of New York state, planned to build a town here. Joseph Brown, also from New York, became the third member of the firm of Wing, Evans & Brown.

After a long, hard journey the pioneers reached the east bank of the Raisin. Here they encamped, as there was no way of crossing the river. During the first summer the Evans family lived in a small log cabin without a floor or fireplace. In rainy weather Mrs. Evans did the cooking over a small fire built in a small spider. With this elaborate equipment she cooked the meals for the family and the hired help, there sometimes being fifteen or twenty at one meal.

In the fall Mr. Brown arrived with his family and George Spafford and his wife. An addition was built on the house and all the families lived together. The new village was begun, but it had no name as yet. While the members of the firm were eating dinner one day the question of a name for the settlement came up. After several suggestions had been made, Mr. Evans remarked that Tecumseh would be a good name. Some of the settlers said that Tecumseh had been on the side of the British in the war against the United States. "No," replied Mr. Evans, "Tecumseh fought for his people and his rights." Before the meal was finished the new village had a name.

In the fall of 1824 a saw mill was begun by the company, Wing, Evans & Brown. The need of one was great, for the nearest mill was at Monroe. A dam was built, a building erected and the machinery installed. Soon the new mill was helping to fill the settlers' needs.

The next move of these energetic pioneers was to send a request to the governor to make their town the county seat. The request was approved by an act of the legislature with these conditions: Four squares were to be laid out, one for a court house and jail, one for a public promenade, one for a cemetery and one for a military parade ground. Also a bridge was to be built across the river Raisin east of the village. These conditions were complied with and Tecumseh became the county seat.

The saw mill had proven a success. The company, seeing the need of a grist mill, decided to build one. All around the village were fields of grain and the nearest mill was thirty miles away at Monroe. In 1826 the mill was completed and the first grain was poured into the hopper on July 4th of that year. With this flour Mrs. Brown made the bread and biscuits for the dinner celebrating the "First Independence Day" of the new village.

In 1825 the first frame house in Lenawee county was built by Mr. Brown. Besides private rooms it contained others for the use of travelers or visitors who came to the village. "The Green Tavern," as it was called, was the first public house in the territory west of Monroe.

During the summer of the same year a store was built by a man named Knaggs for the purpose of trade with both Indians and whites. The store was of great benefit to the settlers, as it enabled them to purchase some commodities which they would not otherwise have been able to procure.

In the year 1826 Mr. Evans decided to build a more comfortable dwelling, and erected a fine frame house. Like Mr. Brown's house, a part of the dwelling was set aside for public use. A year or so afterwards Mr. Brown built the "Peninsular House" at the top of the old paper mill hill. For years it was a place of welcome to weary travelers after their long, tiresome journey by stage coach. But the stage coach is no more and the old hostelry is likewise but a memory. It was a place of cheerful rest and comfort as well as a shelter for the sick and unfortunate.

The first flour mill, built by Wing, Evans & Brown, was inadequate for the needs of the people, and other mills were built along the river. In 1827 Abner Spafford built a mill in a valley southeast of town. It was a fine location and Mr. Spafford did a flourishing business. Being an ingenious man, he conceived the idea of running a blacksmith shop by water power, that is, using water power to work the bellows. He also built a saw mill and so operated two mills and a blacksmith shop alone. In 1838 Mr. Spafford dismantled the grist mill and took the machinery with him to Illinois.

The famous "Red Mill" was built in 1832 and for a time did a large amount of milling. People came from a distance of one hundred miles and the "Red Mills" brand of flour was known from here to New York. After passing through many hands, the mill was finally destroyed by fire in 1867.

In 1836 the "Globe Mill" was put in operation, and at first showed great promise of success, but owing to several reasons, one of which being the panic of 1837, the business did not prosper and after several unsuccessful ventures the proprietors sold the property to Wm. Hayden in 1858. His splendid business methods and untiring energy made this mill the success it is today.

For the first few years Tecumseh had no churches. People settling a new town, although they may wish to organize churches, find it exceedingly difficult, because there are so few of one denomination that their combined resources are not sufficient to erect the building necessary. For a while the new settlers were dependent upon itinerant preachers. In 1825 the first sermon ever given in Lenawee county was preached by Rev. Noah Wells of Detroit. Every adult person in the settlement was present with the exception of one who was confined to her bed.

In 1826 the Methodist Episcopal society was organized, and soon afteward other organizations were begun. The first church, St. Peter's Episcopal, was opened in 1835. The next church to be built was the Presbyterian church, a small building on Maumee street. This served as a place of worship from 1836 to 1840. In the latter year a larger building was erected to accommodate the growing congregation. In the year 1865 a new building was planned, the specifications being as follows: It was to be 67 feet front on Chicago street and 87 feet deep. It was to be built of brick, trimmed with stone in a modified gothic style; to have an open timbered roof, stained glass windows and a seating capacity of 750 persons. The cost to be $33,000.

The Baptist church was to be the next one built. In 1841 a building was erected at the corner of Pearl and Logan streets. In about 1850 it was moved to Ottawa street. Later, in 1865, a brick church was built at the corner of Chicago and Union streets.

In 1842 the Methodists resolved to build a church, so a building was erected which served as a meeting place for 21 years. In the year 1864 the present building was completed at the corner of Chicago and Pearl streets.

Among the early settlers in and around Tecumseh were several individuals known as Universalists. Their number increased as the settlers continued to come to the new town, but they were scattered and for some time had no collective society.

Some attended other churches of different creeds and others spent the Sabbaths at home. In about 1855 they obtained a regular pastor. Five years later a church was built on Union street, between Chicago and Pearl streets.

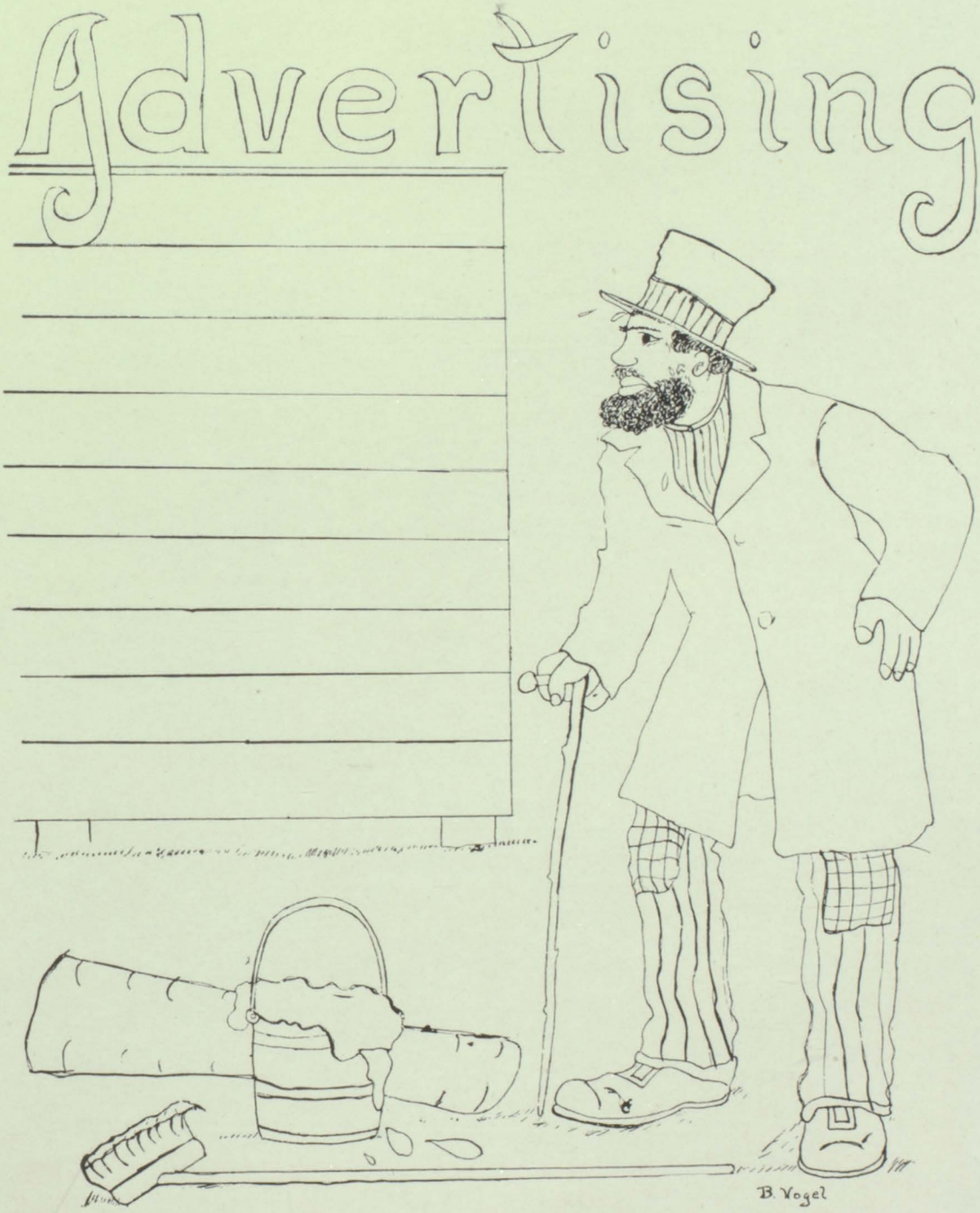
When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth two of the first buildings erected were a church and a school house. The desire for fine educational institutions is characteristic of American people. When the pioneers pushed into the great West they built school houses as well as homes. As soon as the pioneers of Tecumseh had built a house they erected a school house of tamarac logs, the first school house in Lenawee county. Mrs. Mary Spafford was the teacher for the term 1824-1825. In 1826 a school house was built on the public square on Maumee street. It was a frame building and served as a school house until 1832. In that year Mr. LeBaron opened a private school. The school flourished and in 1837 passed into the hands of Perley Bills, who taught there three years.

A branch of the State University was opened in Tecumseh in 1839, which continued until 1842, when the state discontinued the branch system. In 1840 three brick school houses for the primary grades were built and were used until 1853, when a union school was organized.

Until 1854 the high school had been a private one and was held in the court house. But this was inadequate, and in 1855 a site for a new building was purchased opposite Military Square. The next year the building was finished. Since then the present high school has been built, a building of which Tecumseh may be justly proud.

—o—

Now Tecumseh is a beautiful and prosperous town, and to whom is this present prosperity due? To the pioneers who went forth into the wilderness to build new homes and to clear away the forests. Because of their courage and initiative we are here today, not in a wild uninhabited forest but in a fine, modern town. Too much credit cannot be given to those who founded homes in the wilderness, valleys and prairies of Lenawee county and who made possible for us the modern conditions of today.


Advertising
B. Vogel

Trade and be Educated in Tecumseh

YOU will find it well worth your while to read the following announcements made by the Business Men of Tecumseh, who wish to show that Tecumseh is the "Biggest Little Town on Earth."

Let us have your support in making it still bigger.

"The Biggest Little Town on Earth"

EVERYWHERE

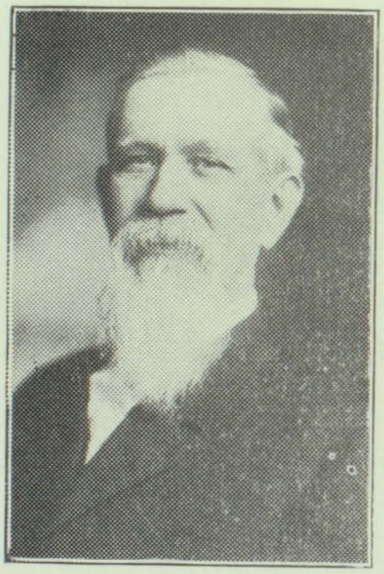
V E R Y W H E R E

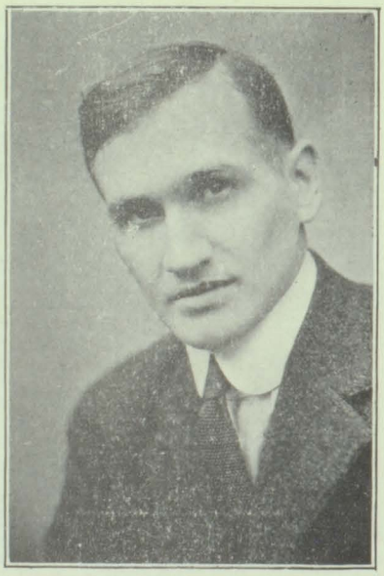
Why?

V E R Y W H E R E

EVERYWHERE

Tecumseh Gravel Company





Jewelers

and

School Supplies

The fellow who plays poker
Should take this fact to heart:
His "Ante" and his "Uncle"
Will not be far apart.

—o—

She—"Oh, what lovely flowers! There's still a little dew on them."
He (absent mindedly)—"I know, but I'll pay for it tomorrow."

The Successful Man Reflects His Prosperity In His Dress

Society Brand Clothes

The well dressed man appears to be prosperous.

The public likes to do business with a man who has made good.

Therefore, no young man can afford to neglect his personal appearance when starting into the business of life.

Our business is to look after this proper appearance in men's dress.

McCann & Bowen

One Price Clothiers

DIRECTORS

A. O. Howard — John McIntyre
W. E. Wilson — Ernest Daischer
John L. Calhoun — C. H. Bramble
Lee McConnell

OFFICERS

A. O. Howard.....President
W. E. Wilson.....Secretary
John McIntyre.....Manager
John L. Calhoun.....Treasurer

TECUMSEH CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N

Dealers in All Kinds of Farm Machinery, Hardware, Grain and Feeds
Garden and Field Seeds, Etc.
Shippers of Live Stock
Farmers' Bureau Wool Assembling Station

FANCY CHINA
GLASSWARE
AND
NOTIONS

—o—

IDA B. CHASE

Millinery

Alice M. Owens

Tecumseh, Michigan

Style Headquarters

THE NEWEST IN MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

The Jones Clothing Shop

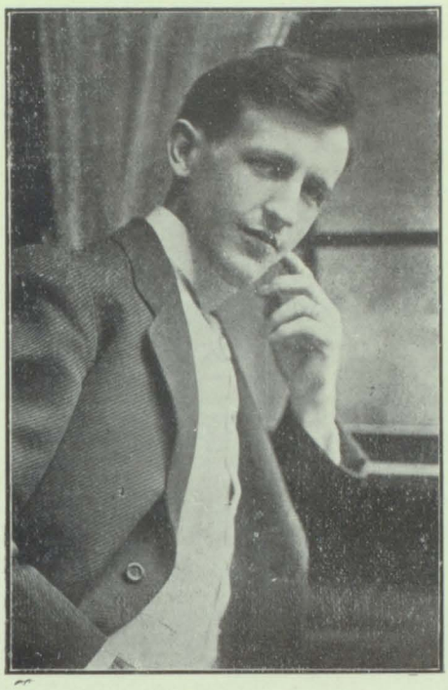
HOME MADE

ICE CREAM AND CANDY

Best Quality

Good Service

TECUMSEH CANDY KITCHEN



J. LESTER COLLER, Proprietor

Sunbeam Studio

---and---

Coller's Art Store

Universally asknowledged—the high quality and artistic skill of our portraits — prices within reason, too.

Art Pictures, Frames, Post Cards

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

Kodak Finishing and Enlarging

WE MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF PICTURE FRAMES

Pianos and Player Pianos. Piano Rolls, Sheet Music and Everything in the Musical Line

Typewriters and Supplies

Sewing Machines—All Makes

VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

Victors from $12.00 to $400.00

Blanche Colson (exasperated)—"Upon my word, I often wish God had made me a man.

Gladwin Orr (risking it)—"Perhaps he has. Haven't you ever thought about me?"

—o—

Pat was disgusted with life. While roaming around looking for a job he stopped to watch some bricklayers.

"I hope I die," he moaned.

Just then a loose brick fell and struck him on the head.

"Please, God," he exclaimed, "Can't you take a joke?"

Clark's Market

The Place of Quality

PHONE 158

GO TO

HAY'S BAKERY

FOR

BAKED GOODS

CONNOR'S ICE CREAM

DELICIOUS CANDIES AND POPCORN

H. K. HAY, Proprietor

Tecumseh State Savings Bank

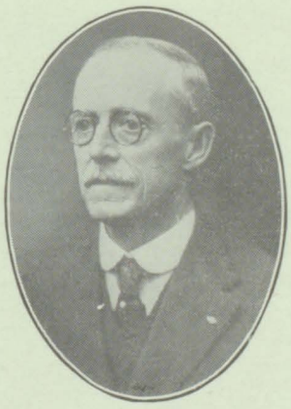
TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN

Organized in 1893

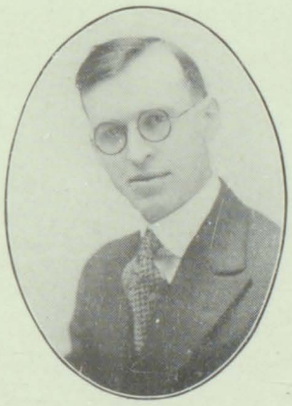
Capital $26,000.00 Surplus $26,000.00

Deposits $900,000.00

RESOURCES $1,000,000.00



J. H. Smith, President



F. C. Snell, Cashier

George E. Isaacson, Asst. Cashier

—DIRECTORS—

Edward Frensdorf L. G. North Thomas McCann Guy E. Belding

B. J. Pulver A. C. Aylesworth J. H. Smith

"Senior Echoes" of 1919 Predicted One Million Dollars of Resources for This Bank in 1920. We Have It.

When you think of a new

Coat, Suit or Dress

always think of

Rugs

Fred Rosacrans & Sons

Carpets

Linoleums

MAKE

Braman's Gift Shop

Your Headquarters for

JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
CUT GLASS
NOVELTIES
OPTICAL WORK and
FINEST REPAIRING

Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment

KARL A. BRAMAN

Jeweler and Registered Optometrist

Ferndell Food Market

We solicit your business because we carry a complete line of everything to be found in a first-class Grocery and Fruit Store. We pay the highest prices for produce and appreciate any business, large or small.

We specialize in Fancy Groceries and Bottled Goods for picnics and parties; also feature the largest display of Fruits and Vegetables in Lenawee County.

We will fill any mail house order at the same price they do, so why send your order away from home?

Be loyal to your home town. It helps us both.

Aldrich & Son
Tecumseh, Mich.

Our Compliments to the Class of
1920

Wood & Rathbun

Guy E. Belding
Furniture and Undertaking
Motor Equipment
TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN
TIPTON AND TECUMSEH
PHONES

HOW ABOUT IT?

Miss Donaldson—"What is the construction of penser (to think)?"
Pupil—"Why—er—penser isn't in my line."

—o—

"Are you Hungary?"
"Ye Siam."
"Come on and I'll Fiji."

—o—

Sophomore—"What is that bump on your head?"
Freshman—"That's where a thought struck me."

B. J. PULVER'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for

School Books, Tablets, Pencils, Parker and Conklin Fountain Pens, and School Supplies.

Phone 80 **Tecumseh, Mich.**

Styles
AND
Qualities
For Less Money

THE PEOPLES STORE

Your Future!

PROVIDE FOR IT

Now!

INVEST IN A

Lincoln Life Policy

IT PAYS

—See—

RAY CARR

Representative

Our Motto:

—o—

To be courteous to all.

To study the needs of a customer, and handle the goods most suitable for our trade.

To base prices upon value given.

To wait upon all customers promptly.

To keep up with or a little ahead of the times.

To adjust complaints promptly and fairly.

To make a reasonable profit that the business may continue.

(This is our idea of SERVICE.)

—o—

The Webster Anderson Company

Tecumseh's "Reel" Store

BASEBALL GOODS	FISHING TACKLE All Kinds	PISTOLS
FOOTBALL GOODS	ROWBOAT MOTORS	SHOTGUNS
LOADED SHELLS	CAMP AXES	GUN OILS

MAGAZINES

KNIVES

BICYCLES
and Supplies

TIRES
Auto and Bike

FINE CANDY

SOFT DRINKS

CAMP STOVES

RIFLES

SIGHTS

BATTERIES

AUTO AND BIKE PAINTS	BASEBALL, FOOTBALL and RUNNING SHOES	PIPES and TOBACCOS
BOYS' AND GIRLS' WAGONS	TENNIS GOODS	RAZORS and STROPS
		FLASHLIGHTS

W. L. COLLER

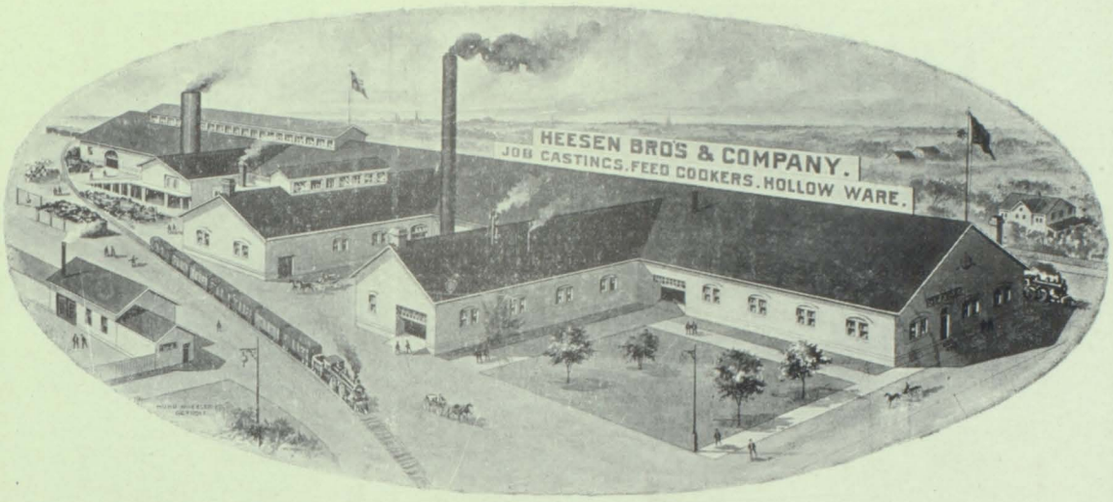
Albert VanDoren

Agent for

Mitchell and Maxwell Cars

Prompt and Expert Repair Work a Specialty

Phone 8-2r

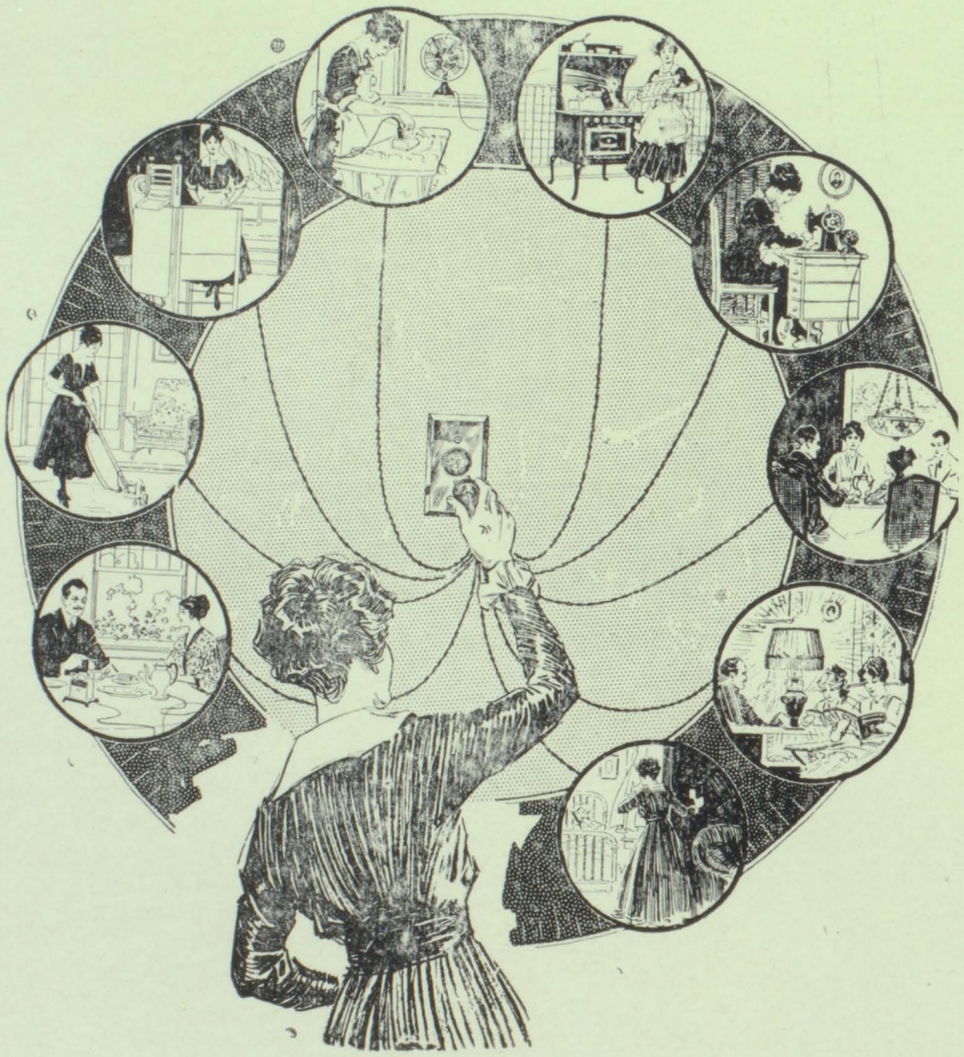


Three Cheers for the Tecumseh High School and the Class of 1920. We wish them both success.

Live and learn in Tecumseh. We're for it.

Heesen Bros. & Company

SAVE FUEL TIME FOOD MONEY BY WIRE



Do it Electrically

Tecumseh Electric Co.

FRIENDS CHURCH

TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN

Meeting Established 1851 **Present Church Erected 1891**

HOURS OF WORSHIP

10:00 A. M. ..... Morning Meeting
11:15 A. M. ..... Sunday School
6:15 P. M. ..... Christian Endeavor
7:30 P. M. ..... Evening Meeting

LET US, IN THIS HOUR OF THE NATION'S NEED STAND
BY THE HOME, THE SCHOOL AND THE CHURCH
FOR THEY ARE ITS CHIEF
STRENGTH

First Baptist Church

W. R. CURTIS, Pastor

—:—

Services

SUNDAYS

Preaching ..... 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School ..... 11:30 A. M.
Men's Class ..... 11:30 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. Group
Plan ..... 6:15 P. M.
Union Community
Service ..... 7:30 P. M.

WEEK DAYS

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:30 P. M.

—:—

You Are Welcome

Teacher—"What is your name, little girl?"
Little Girl—"Iona."
Teacher—"What is your full name?"
Little Girl—"I don't want to tell. Everyone will laugh."
Teacher—"No, I'll see that they don't. What is your name?"
Little Girl—"Iona Ford."

—o—

In Parliamentary Law, division of Public Speaking Class:
Mr. Hodges (for third time)—"I rise to a point of order."
Mr. Chairman—"You have risen twice already."

Tom W. Mingay

THE PRINTER

Fine Commercial, Society and Blank Printing

ENGRAVED CARDS AND INVITATIONS

OFFICE IN COMFORT BLOCK TELEPHONE NO. 96

TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN

C. A. Wright & Son

Druggists

Spitler & Horn

POOL

BILLIARDS

and Finest Quality

CIGARS

CANDIES and

SOFT DRINKS

TECUMSEH -:- *MICHIGAN*

"Senior Echoes" A Home Product

We, the owners of the Tecumseh Herald, take pleasure in announcing that this book, "Senior Echoes," is a product of our job department. All the type was composed and the pages printed and bound in this office.

The time for delivery was so limited that it meant hustle from the moment the first sheet of copy was turned in until the cover was placed on the last of the 500 books.

Considering the short time allowed for completion we take pleasure in submitting the result of our work to critical users of printed matter.

As a newspaper the Tecumseh Herald has established a record that places it in the front rank as a community representative.

The fame of the job department, its equipment and service, is growing in like manner.

THE TECUMSEH HERALD

AHRENS & IHRKEY, Proprietors.